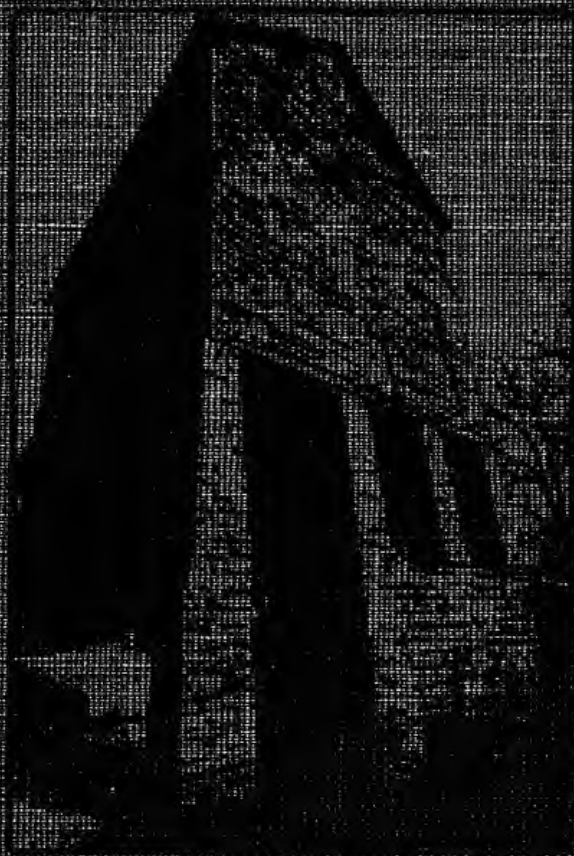


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NOT TO LEAVE LIBRARY



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Ain't it good to be alive and be in
Tennessee.

— Charlie Daniels





Charlie Daniels said it best, and he did it with a fiddle and a song. But he's not the only poet-with-a-song to celebrate the three worlds of Tennessee, and most especially that part in the middle. And within that middle world, there's a still smaller world called Middle Tennessee State University.



It's a school, all right, but it's more. It's set down in lush rolling hills where Tennessee Walking Horses easy-smilin' women, and Jack Daniels' Old No. 7 sour mash make life worth livin'. It's a place where the leaves die each fall with silent screams of color. Where the air has a bracing edge to it.



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MWT

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Come along and explore these worlds, Middle Tennessee and the school that bears that name. See it in photographs, listen to the words that try to explain it, and keep time to the bursts of song we chose to tell what it's like when our own words failed.

As Charlie said, "Ain't it great

1977 MIDLANDER

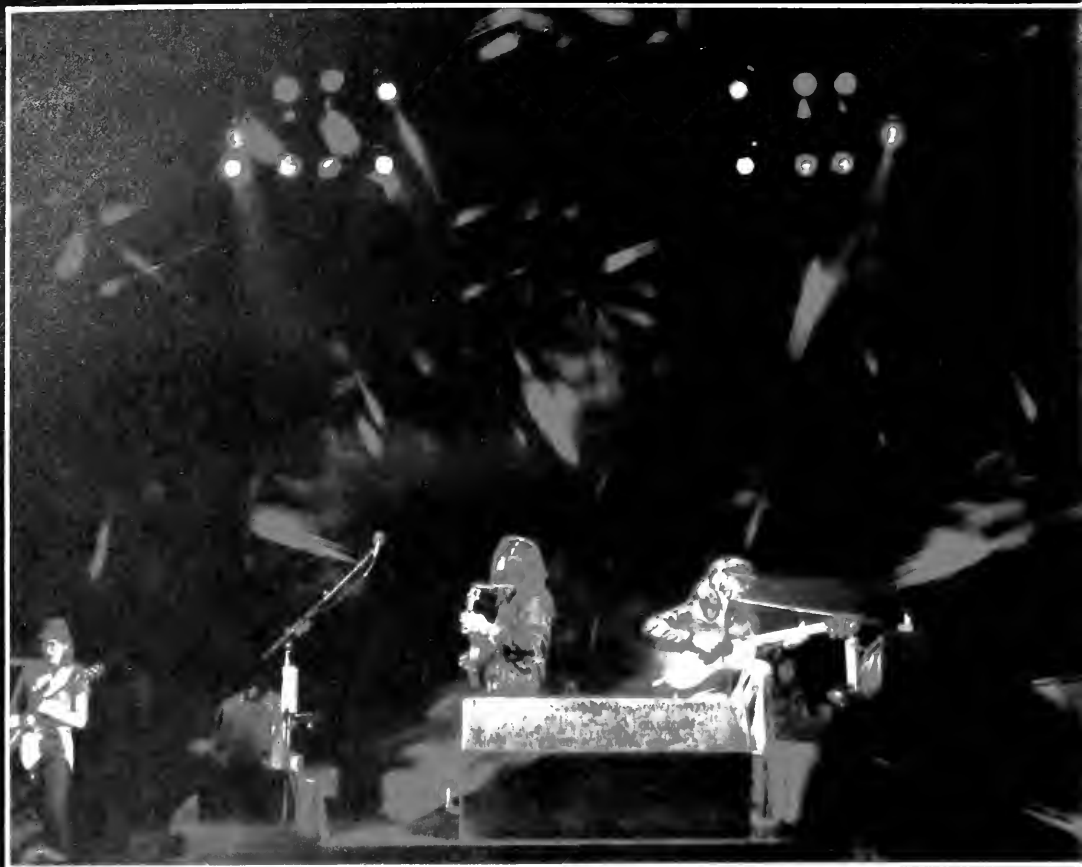
Middle Tennessee State University
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

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The not so serious stuff







Seals and Crofts

Although the theme for this year's homecoming may have been "A Blast from the Past," the homecoming concert to end it all was anything but that. Seals and Crofts, along with Michael Murphy, were hosts for a three hour rock n' roll festival that was nothing but the finest.

Murphy, who attracted almost as many people as Seals and Crofts, opened the show with a hell-raising performance. His segment consisted of numbers such as his biggest hit, "Wildfire," "Flowing Free Forever," "Cosmic Cowboy," and a fifteen minute rendition of "Geronimo's Cadillac."

The second portion of the evening's entertainment was somewhat different as Jim Seals and Dash Crofts gave the audience more than just a "live album" show. They opened their show with the popular "Hummingbird" and moved into their big hits such as "Diamond Girl" and "Summer Breeze." Their show was completed with a little jazz-rock in the middle and some "down-home rock n' roll" at the end — with some fancy fiddlin' by Seals.

One of the more pleasant surprises was the introduction of Karen Willis, who regularly sings backup for Seals and Croft on their albums. She joined them on stage to sing "Closer to You."

Yes, it was truly two class acts for the price of one, but the music made it seem more like five.







Earth, Wind and Fire, at least according to the band members, has become more than just another black band — they've become "spiritual."

There was plenty of that spirit evident in their Nov. 19 show at Murphy Center, which provided a packed house with a chance to see one of the fastest rising stars in the music galaxy.

It's been more than a long time since 1973, when Earth, Wind and Fire first visited Murfreesboro. Then, the band was very lucky to attract an audience for their DA Auditorium concert. The 10,000-plus fans who jammed Murphy Center for the recent concert were a testimony to the band's meteoric rise.

Following an adequate warm-up by the Emotions, a female group, Earth, Wind and Fire took the stage in dramatic fashion.

With fog swirling about the platform, lights giving eerie illumination to the scene, and music blaring at the audience, the panels of three tall pyramids folded down, and the concert never slowed down, as Earth, Wind and Fire quickly had the audience under their control.

Standing in their chairs, jumping up and down, screaming and singing along with the more familiar songs, the audience was swept up by the dynamic power displayed by this eight man band, virtually unchanged since that first MTSU concert three years ago.

The band aims to please; their music displays many moods and emotions, but all of them filled with hope and love. There are no depression-laden lyrics or funeral marches here, because the band wants to have a good time with the audience, and succeeds.

Most impressive during the concert were three members of the band — Maurice White, percussionist and vocalist; Verdean White, bassist and guitarist Johnny Graham, all of whom displayed fine solo abilities.

Bassist White amazed the audience with a disappearing act that took him from one side of the stage to the other. How did he do it? Maybe the audience only saw his "spirit."

Other members of the band, all of whom performed well, were: drummers Ralph Johnson and Fred White; keyboard player Larry Dunhill and vocalists Al McKay and Phillip Bailey.

The band performed many of their hits, including "That's the Way (Of the World)," "Sing a Song," "Shining Star," and their finale, "Get Away."

As they disappeared into the mist once again aboard their metallic triangles, the band left the audience to race out into the freezing night, filled with their "spirit" and convinced that Earth, Wind and Fire, if they ever come back to Murfreesboro, could fill a pair of Murphy Centers with the crowd.

Earth, Wind and Fire

Dear Mom,
You wouldn't believe
how hard I'm studying.



I get up at 6:00 every morning to shower and shave before enjoying a hearty breakfast in the cafeteria. I try to arrive at my first class ten minutes early to impress my teacher. After seven hours of classroom work with a short break for lunch, I spend my afternoons and evenings preparing at least two hours for each of my next day's classes. The weekends give me



time to work on my term papers and book reports and a chance to do my laundry and clean my room.

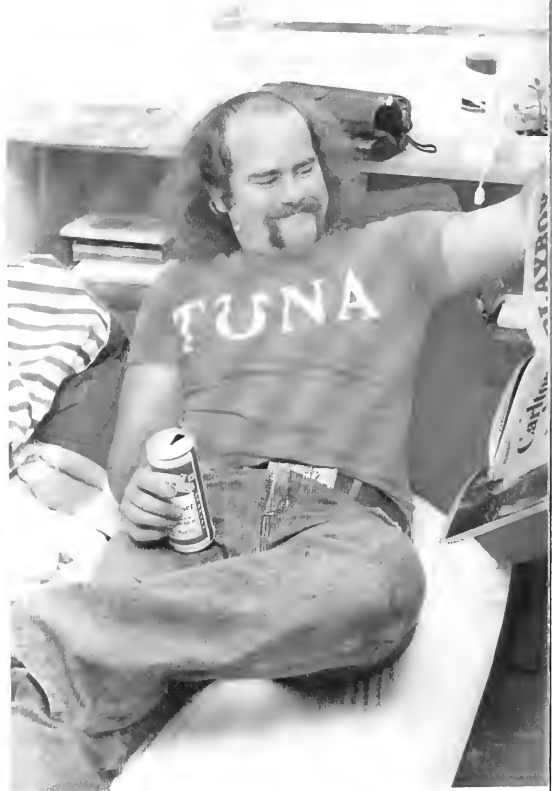
My roommate is a friendly sort of fellow but he seems a little weird. He sleeps late almost every day and stays out to all hours of the night, coming in even stranger than he was when he went out. I don't believe all the stories he tells about girls he has known but I listen just to humor him. He always wants the Baggies you send my snacks in after we have emptied them. I can't imagine what he does with them.

I've met a wonderful girl who never nags me about getting married and she seems to be popular with all



the other guys. She likes to go out on dates and my spending money tends to get a little low. Could you please send me a couple of hundred dollars more to see me through to the end of the month? I think I should be able to budget this adequately.

I have to go now. My roommate just came in with a couple of his girlfriends and he wants me to take a snort of something, whatever that means. I told him I would as long as it didn't have anything to do with alcohol. I never touch anything but beer.





I might not be able to come home for several weeks, possibly not until Christmas. Give Dad my love if you can get in to the hospital to see him. Give Rover a hug for me.

Your loving son,

Linert







The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band,
Steve Martin, Gene Crotton
and James Rogers



Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date:
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimmed;
And every fair from fair sometimes declines,
By chance or nature's changing course untrimmed;
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st;
Nor shall death brag thou wander'st in his shade,
When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st:
So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

— William Shakespeare







The Boring Section







DO NOT FOLD OR MUTILATE



jan zellis

Give us this day our computer cards





For the graduating senior, the long hours are over; for the incoming freshman, it has just begun. Yes, no longer will the departing victim have to incur the agony of registration. But at the same time, let him bow his head for a few moments and pray for that unsuspecting freshman.

He will walk onto this lovely campus, situated in the nicest part of Tennessee, go through registration, and come out thinking he took a wrong turn at Nashville and stumbled into Hell.

You really have to wonder when MTSU will step out of the Dark Ages and into the present. After spending four years at this campus — four very long years — and working at every registration over those four years, I have come to the conclusion that registration is the most asinine thing ever created.

At least, registration in its present state. What this university needs to do is computerize the procedure. We might as well face it. Computerization is the wave of the future, and you know the old saying . . . "there's no time like the present."

Computers on this campus are capable of handling the registration process in less than a week . . . no muss, no fuss. Just a simple task of filling out the forms, mailing them in and filling out amounts on checks. A week later you get back your schedule.

Of course, there are drawbacks. No registration procedure is perfect, or can ever hope to be. Those of us at MTSU who feel the present system is inept, slow, inefficient and a complete waste of time might feel totally different were we at UT, UCLA, Ohio State or some other extraordinarily large school. Then we might feel totally depersonalized, just another number among thousands.

But here, that would not be the case, so small is the total registration figure as compared to those others mentioned.

No, at as small a school as MTSU, such a system would be ideal.

The biggest problem would be class screw-ups by the computer, and registration workers losing their privilege of preregistration and grabbing all the classes the graduating seniors need to get out into the "real world."







M. G. Scarlett
President

**Vice-President for
Business and Finance
Morris Bass**



**Director of University
Relations
Homer Pittard**

**Business Manager
Austin Parker**

**Print Shop
Jim Booth**

**Alumni Relations
Bryant Millsaps**

**Development
Boyd Evans**

**Public Relations
Dorethea
Harrison**

**Bursar
Norman
Martin**

**Purchasing
Hixson Pugh**

Assistant to Vice-President
Jimmy Jackson

Internal Auditor

Director of
Computer Center
Paul Hutcheson

Data Processing
Manager
Sam Walden

Supt. of Builds. and
Grounds
Charles Pigg

Accountant
Jerry Tunstill

Assistant Business
Manager
J. O. Gist

Athletic Director
Charles Murphy

Vice President for
Administration
Lynn Haston

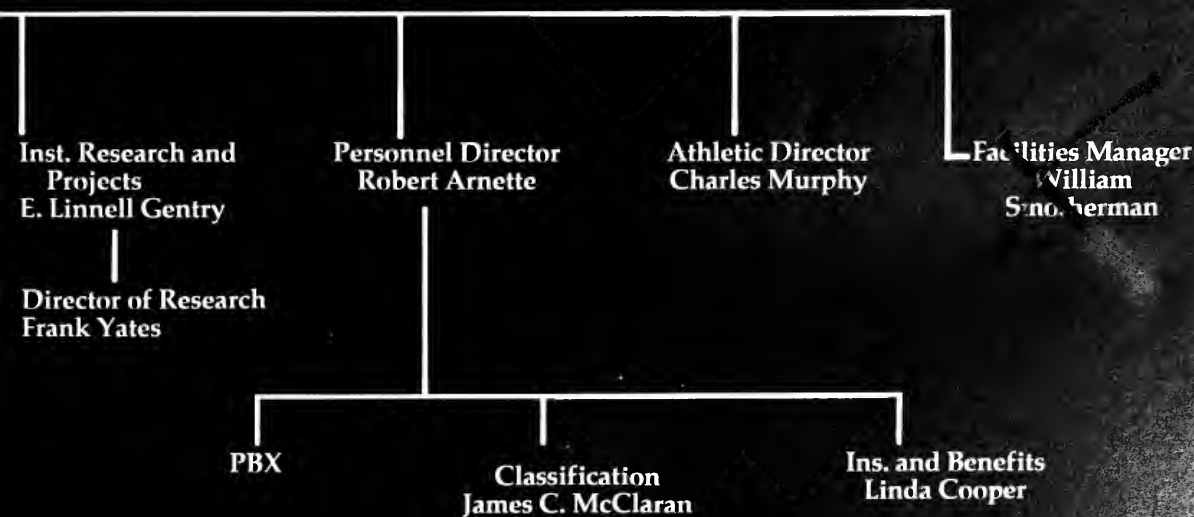


University Police
Matthew Royal

Dean of Admissions
and Records
Cliff Gillespie

Undergraduate

Graduate



School of Basic and Applied Sciences

Edwin S. Voorhies

"... the Mass Communications Department is growing faster than we can fund them."

Among other things, 1976-1977 was the year of the Big Bird for Dean Edwin S. Voorhies. The Big Bird, of course, is the huge jet airliner donated to MTSU by a New York leasing firm with two ideas: (1) get a healthy tax write-off; and (2) put some wings under the aerospace program at MTSU.

No matter that the Big Bird won't fly. Ed Voorhies isn't one to look a gift airplane in the air intake. It doesn't need to get into the air to fulfill its purpose — to enable the university to get a new airplane maintenance program off the ground.

But the Voorhies empire in Basic and Applied Sciences — probably the fastest growing school in the university — covers far more ground than aerospace. And things were looking up, so to speak, in the programs that were more down to earth.

Take, for instance, horses. A hot item in the Middle Tennessee countryside where walking is a synonym for fine horses — the Tennessee Walking Horse.

But horses aren't the only hot item in this area. Monies coming into each department have long been under fire by the teachers whose departments grow faster than their budgets. And since some departments grow faster than others, the Voorhies empire makes every effort to explain why certain departments get certain funds and/or equipment.



The Department of Aerospace continues to work closely with its consultant, Miller Lanir, to expand aviation and transportation services in Tennessee.

The number of majors and B.S. degrees granted remain high. President M. G. Scarlett and several university officials accepted the donation of a DC-8 jet aircraft for the department this fall from officials of a New York leasing company. The plane is being used in aerospace classes for on-the-ground maintenance and pilot classes.

All aerospace classes and programs within the department are designed to prepare the student for a career with one of the airlines, general aviation, or the aerospace industry.

Randall Wood, chairman of the Department of Aerospace, received his certified instrument instructor pilot rating in 1968, his master's degree from Peabody in 1949, and his B.S. from MTSU in 1947. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and sports.

AEROSPACE

preparing future aviationists for careers in air transportation





Agriculture



Even in sprawling cities, Tennesseans still look to the land for their roots. No more is this scorned as a quaint regional notion. In modern America, rural ways and values beckon as a refuge from the press of city life. In the crowded world, where the next meal is an urgent concern, the land and the American farmer offer hope of a different sort.

Departments of agriculture, such as MTSU's, are helping translate such spiritual and pragmatic needs into results. Through courses in such areas as agribusiness, plant and soil science and animal science, the department is preparing the student for a life on the land. Its success in training students for the modern needs of an ancient calling will be felt in lands far distant from the three Grand Divisions of Tennessee.



Industrial Studies

students to 'master' industrial relations



The Department of Industrial Studies has added one new course, and continues to offer trade and industrial education courses both on campus and off. The department has been approved as an NOCTI testing center, and has sponsored two environmental science and technology seminars on campus. It recently received approval to offer the master's degree with an emphasis in industrial relations.

The department's purposes include preparation of teachers of industrial arts, industrial technical education, and trade and industrial education; industrial-technical and management-related education for the manufacturing, printing, and construction industries, and related technical fields; preparation of students for graduate study in industrial arts and industrial technology; pre-architectural and pre-engineering education as preparation for transfer into degree-granting schools; and industrial and industrial/environmental service courses for the institution.

Neil Ellis is chairman of the Department of Industrial Studies.



MASS COMMUNICATIONS



'sensitizing' tomorrows communicators

The Department of Mass Communications has added five new courses, deleted one course, and made additions and renovations to the Graphic Arts Building.

The major purpose of the department is to develop better communicators. It seeks to sensitize students to the unique dimensions of the various forms of media and to prepare them for varied careers with the printing press, radio, television, motion pictures, still photography and recording. The department prepares individuals for careers in advertising, public relations, print and broadcast journalism, graphic communications, broadcasting photography and cinematography. The recording industry management major prepares individuals for management and allied careers in the recording industry.

Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the department, received his B.S.J. and M.S.J. from Northwestern University and his Ph.D. from Missouri. His outside interests include gardening and landscaping.





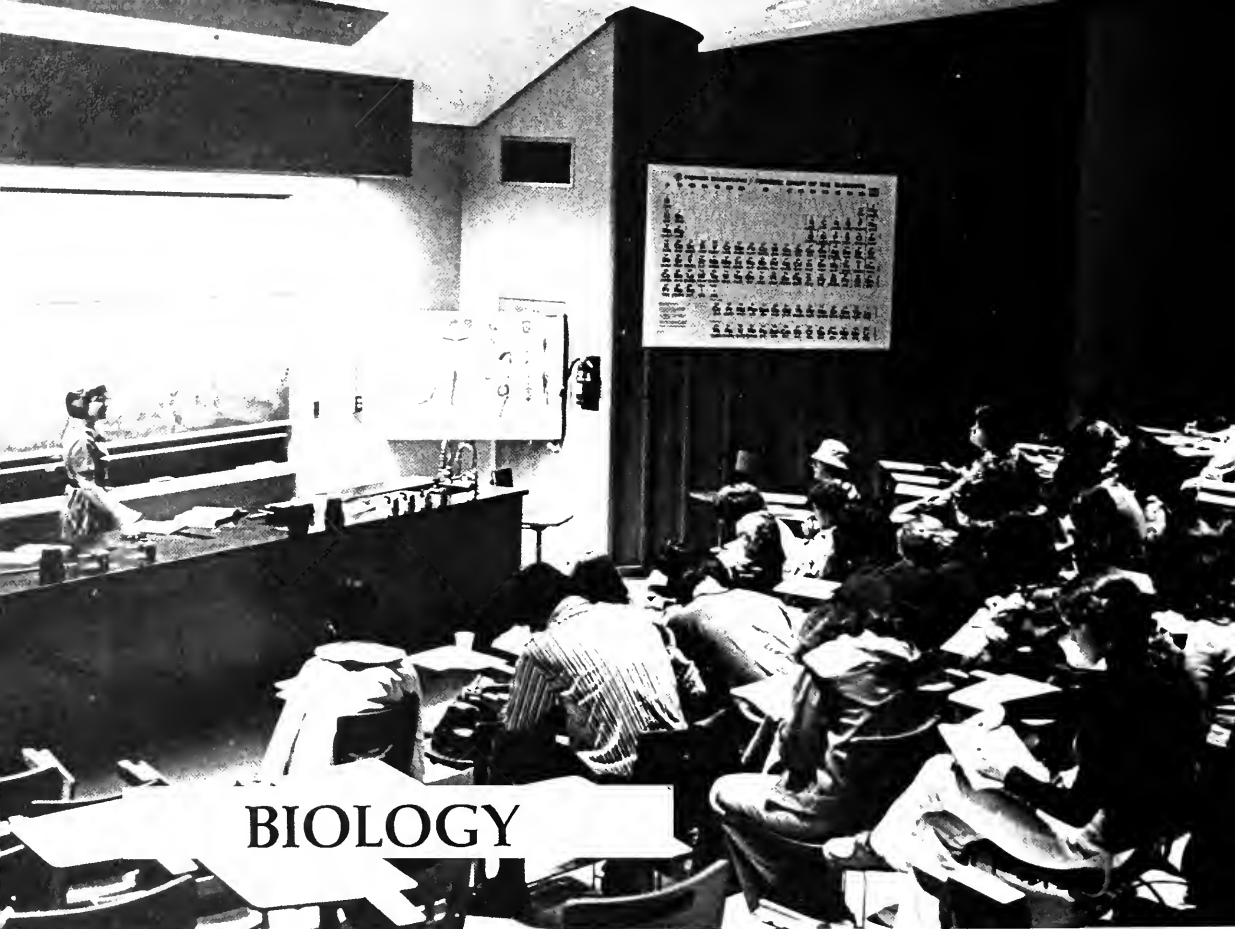
Mathematics and Computer Science

Here is found a sense of stern perfection. And more. For with the rigorous discipline demanded by mathematics comes a rare beauty likened by Lord Russell to the cold, austere lines of sculpture — a work of great art.

But MTSU's math department has expanded its title to reflect an increasingly important role in a world which can no longer rely primarily upon the abacus or slide rule. The department's new title explains its role in educating computer science students who will run the machinery without which the modern world would not run.







BIOLOGY

department continues participation in Tech
Aqua Lab

The Department of Biology has added three new courses this year and has continued to actively participate in Tech Aqua Biological Station at Center Hill Lake. The number of majors has increased at the undergraduate level and remained constant at the graduate level.

John A. Patten, chairman of the Department of Biology, received his B.A. from Berea College, his M.S. from the University of Kentucky, and his Ph.D. from New York University. His outside interests are hunting, fishing, and camping.





Nursing



Nursing is a science — and an art. In the arsenal of modern medicines that combat illness and death, there is still room for an ancient prescription, TLC — tender, loving care. In that respect, modern nursing is no different from its century-old image of a Florence Nightingale whose tender ministrations brought shattered bodies back to health.

But nursing has changed, and those changes are reflected in the MTSU program which offers the associate degree for registered nurses. Today's nurse may assume the traditional role of supervising hospital wards or the familiar duties of the healing arts. But the role is expanding to meet the needs of mod-

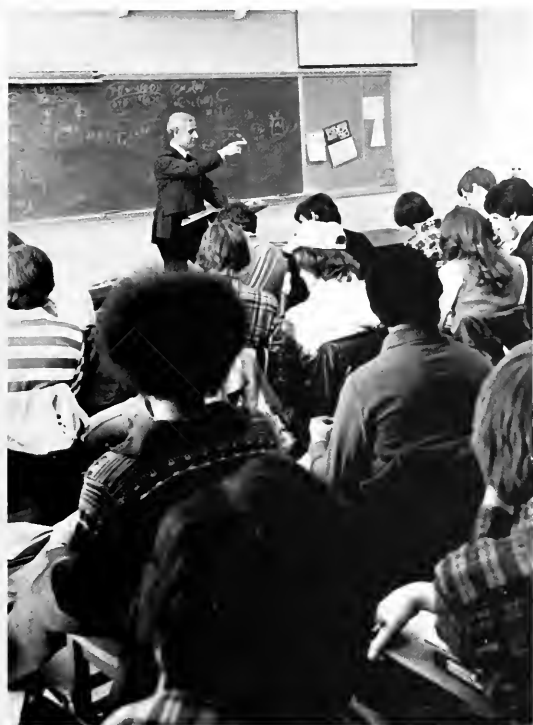
ern medicine. Today's nurse is branching out and taking on increasingly important tasks in such specialties as anesthesiology.

And the profession has come half-circle since the days of Florence Nightingale when most nurses were men. Women in the intervening years almost exclusively assumed the duties of nursing. No more. That change, too, is reflected in the MTSU program's rapidly growing enrollment in both men and women. When the program started in 1966, three men were among the ranks of nursing students. This spring, thirteen of the 103 students were male.





Business and Economics





Military Science









Military service is a deeply rooted tradition in the South. It's even more so in Tennessee. The nickname of the Volunteer State was given because of the number of Tennesseans who responded to the call to the colors during America's wars.

That spirit and tradition survives in MTSU's Department of Military Science. The program strikes a balance between a broad educational background and courses designed to teach leadership, technical skills and management techniques required of the professional officer. Students are prepared for commissioning as officers who may make the military a career or return to civilian life after service as citizen-soldiers.

But the program's graduates no longer are gentlemen — at least not all of them. Women students, too, have been attracted to the ROTC ranks. And during this academic year, the department commissioned its first female officers.

School of Education

Delmar B. Pockat

"... most everybody has to take their cut off the bottom."



Controversy entered the domain of Delmar B. Pockat, Dean of Education, when recommendations for art classes to be allowed nude models met with immediate disapproval by higher ups. But even though nude models were not allowed in art classes, Dean Pockat said that he definitely supported the classes having nude models as long as they were handled properly. He cited several incidents of nude models in other state colleges in the U.S. and of the models of ancient Rome and Greece.

The handling of nude models is one thing, but taking "their cut off the bottom" is quite another. Budget allocation is not as thought provoking as

nude models but Dean Pockat does give a great deal of thought to which of his departments receives what. "Most everybody has to take their cut off the bottom." Of the budget that is.

But not everything is as equally proportioned, such as the number of students in the seven departments. Criminal Justice Administration hauled in the largest number while Music, Home Economics, and Physical Education pulled in many others. And speaking of the Music Department, Dean Pockat said he'd like to see a building with the proper acoustics on campus so that the groups who sing aren't forced to do it off campus, as well as off key.





Art



The Department of Art offers the Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Art Education and the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The Art Education program is designed to prepare students to teach art in elementary and secondary schools.

Students minoring in art education must complete a minimum of 22 semester hours in art recommended by the head of the department. A minimum of 18 hours in art is offered as specifically requested by the Department of Mass Communications.

The Art Department reserves the right to keep certain selected examples of student's work for teaching purposes and as part of the permanent collection.



Education

Courses in the Department of Education are designed to meet the professional needs of students. Those preparing to teach in the elementary schools will major in elementary education or in early childhood education. Those preparing to teach in the secondary schools must offer a major in a certifiable teaching field and will minor in secondary education. The Department of Education also offers minors in library service and in special education for students wishing to prepare for careers in these areas. The maximum credit that can be offered in education toward a Bachelor's degree is 33 semester hours.

Students majoring in elementary education, early childhood education, minoring in special education, or minoring in secondary education must apply for admission to teacher education near the end of their sophomore year. Students who transfer to MTSU after the completion of their sophomore year, or with more than 45 semester hours of credit, must make application during their first semester of residence at MTSU.

The Library Service program is planned for (1) students who wish to prepare for positions as librarians in elementary and high school libraries; (2) teachers and prospective teachers who wish to become better acquainted with books and other library materials for use with children in the elementary and secondary schools.





LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

The diversity of liquor control laws in the United States makes the formulation of a universal policy impossible. Prohibitory laws which make the sale of liquors illegal present problems that are usually more serious than those which are dealt through some form of license. The prohibitory laws require more enforcement effort and the more rigorous their enforcement are similar to those of narcotics laws. The police are responsible for the enforcement of such laws because they are the most unpopular support of many substantial promise, however.

In jurisdictions where the sale of liquor is regulated by license, the police must be watchful for such violations as the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors or the sale after hours, and they should undertake a periodic inspection of licensed premises for the purpose of observing compliance. As a rule, the suspension or revocation of a license provides an effective control. Proprietors of retail drink establishments are sometimes also in league with persons engaged in gambling, prostitution, and even more serious criminal activities.

In addition to making inspections to enforce compliance with regulations, the police must attempt to lessen the evils attendant upon the sale of intoxicating liquor. Contrary to popular belief, alcohol is a stimulant but a depressant. Intoxication renders the user incapable of loss of judgment or powers. Persons under





Cop. The word gives rise to an image of a beat patrolman with a rubber tire gut and an Irish brogue armed with a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson, a nightstick and a skull as thick as the pavement he walks.

But law enforcement requires a new breed. These days, they're professional — men and women with a mission and a clearer understanding of what it takes to stand on the front line.

At MTSU, this new breed is being educated. For any police officer, street savvy is still important — it always will be. But for the modern law enforcement officer, an education in the liberal arts and a deeper knowledge of social and behavioral sciences bring a new professionalism to the ranks of the thin blue line.

Criminal Justice



HPER&S



Juvenal's dictum of a sound mind in a sound body guides the activities of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. The department's major specialized role revolves around the training of future physical education teachers and athletic coaches and of professionals in health-related fields.

But the department's impact is felt throughout the student body. A range of activities courses gives students an opportunity to break out of the spectator-



sport syndrome that afflicts American society.

Courses are designed to help maintain physical, mental and social well-being. But the program offers a flexible approach. Students can choose such social activities as folk and square dancing. Or they can opt for increasingly popular sports such as karate. And those with a bent for vigorous outdoors pursuits can sign up for courses such as hiking and backpacking, track and field and canoeing.



Music





When words fail, men turn to music to renew themselves. It matters not which kind — the soaring cathedrals erected by the classical symphony, the rhythms wrenched painfully from life by jazz or country or soul. All have free passage through the barriers that men erect to strangers.

That universal language is taught by the Department of Music. Students may be future teachers or professional musicians. Or simply those for whom the art will never have a lesser — or greater — meaning than its own worth. For each, however, comes an opportunity to rediscover an ages-old wonder, a sense of speechless delight.





Home Economics



Home economics has outgrown its bustle-skirt image. And nowhere can this be seen more clearly than in the offerings of MTSU's program. The program still stresses opportunities for personal development by students, but a student in the field no longer can be stereotyped as a seeker after an Mrs. degree.

The department offers four majors — general home economics, foods and nutrition, vocational home economics education, and an interdisciplinary program in early childhood education. Students get a

broad liberal education and specialized training to prepare them for a spectrum of professional opportunities.

Those opportunities include the traditional calling of the public school home economics teacher. But the field has broadened in its employment opportunities and continues to do so. Home economists find jobs in such areas as social agencies, community services groups, business and industry, health services, research laboratories, interior design, fashion merchandising, child care and foreign service.



Psychology, the keystone science of behavior, performs a service function for other academic fields and also gives pre-professional preparation for graduate training. Courses meet general education needs and a major or minor may consider professional psychology as a career upon later completion of an appropriate graduate degree. Such job careers include teaching, personnel psychology, guidance and counseling, correctional psychology, psychotherapy, and industrial consulting.

Psychology



School of Liberal Arts

H. Clay Tucker

"We have a full time permanent planetarium over in the Old Main. We've had a problem with a lack of people using it."

In 1976-1977, jobs were not given out liberally. Which meant that many of Dean H. Clay Tucker's students in the School of Liberal Arts were going to find graduation less appealing than they had thought. It seems that History and English failed in the past and plural tenses while Sociology, Political Science, and Speech and Theatre were sent to the head of the class in employment opportunities.

But being at the head of the class doesn't mean that you're in with great numbers. Tucker's School of Liberals was composed of conservative numbers and according to Tucker, the numbers were directly proportional to the amount of departmental funds via the number of student credit hours.

Well, there are student credit hours, and then there are *student credit hours*! Most students just register for on campus courses; but, many take advantage of several educational opportunities and



gain credit hours by traveling overseas. Trips to Central Europe and Israel are often available during summer sessions. But the real digs could be right here in Middle Tennessee what with all the underground Civil War history just waiting to be seen as a part of our past history.

But then there are many forms of past history and one of the most entertaining is that provided by the plays in the Dramatic Auditorium. Yet reliving the past is not without its price because the plays — with the exception of musicals like *Godspell* — don't break even.

But breaking ground, breaking even and breaking ahead are all different and the latter is exactly what the university planetarium is helping students do. But, wouldn't you know; a model of space has too much space around it due to a lack of student participation.



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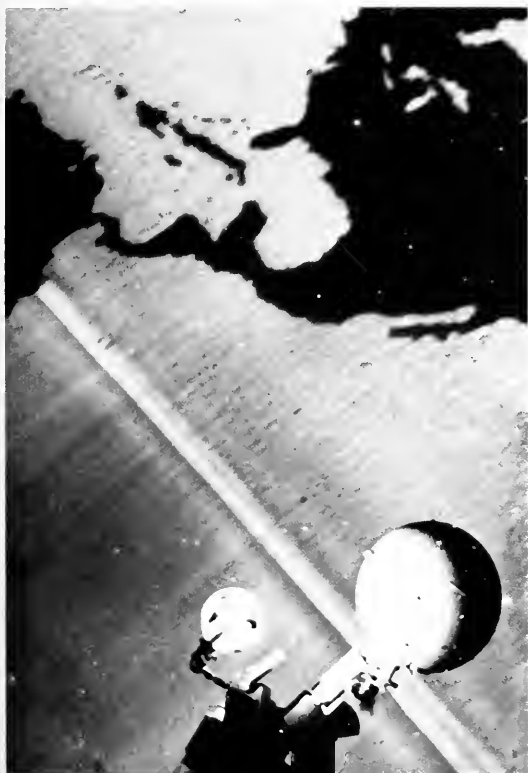
APR

50

MAR

40

Geography and Earth Science



Courses in the Department of Geography and Earth Science are designed to meet partially the general education needs of all students, to enhance their cultural development in a liberal arts program, to broaden their knowledge of the physical environment, and to provide a solid foundation for those planning to enter fields of endeavor in which geographical knowledge is of value.

The Department of Geography and Earth Science offers a major and a minor in geography and cooperates with other departments in offering a major in social science. The department also offers a major and a minor in earth science.

The Department of Geography and Earth Science also sponsors an intern program which provides the students an opportunity to receive on-the-job training with various agencies which employ persons with geographic training.

History





History doesn't come from the dusty pages of a book — at least not for the southerner with his peculiar obsession with time and place. In the South, to which MTSU belongs, history is more than a matter of what-was and what-is-no-more. It is a part of life — a series of dim images superimposed upon the ever-changing scenes of the present.

That special sense of history is embodied in MTSU's Department of History. Courses are designed to pass on the torch of cultural and intellectual heritage. But it doesn't stop with books. The department offers a unique sequence in historical preservation which supplements traditional historiography. The sequence marries the theoretical to the practical: students get hands-on experience in the struggle to preserve the best of the past in a world that seems hell-bent on fleeing from its roots.



Foreign Languages



John Selden once said that "Syllables govern the world", and the Foreign Language Department at MTSU is trying to give anyone interested a chance to broaden his knowledge and experience of other cultures.

For the incoming foreign student unsure of his English speaking or writing skills, the department offers a specialized class to help him develop these skills so he can pursue his education. And for the native student interested in more than just classroom experience, intensified study courses are offered in other countries under the direction of university faculty.

Job opportunities for foreign language students include teaching and interpreting. But most students pursuing a 30-hour language major requirement are supplementing any number of other majors.



Psychology is the tie that binds not only different academic fields on campus, but also links the classroom to actual life situations. Students, while working toward either a minor or major, or perhaps preparation for graduate training, acquire a relevant perspective of this keystone science of behavior.

Courses fulfill general education requirements, as well as equipping students to enter the field in a professional capacity. Job careers include teaching, personnel psychology, guidance and counseling, correctional psychology, psychotherapy, and industrial counseling.

Psychology



WISDOM Freedom

Essence - Existence *Form - Matter*

Substance - Accident

VALUE

SOUL

TRUTH

FACTS
GOD

IMMORTALITY

Beauty
REALITY

Knowledge

Summum Bonum

IDEALS



All human beings have the same basic needs, but governments use different methods to meet these needs. Political science explains these methods. Using both pragmatic research and normative thinking it shows us how governmental systems and political coalitions affect the management of daily lives and the coexistence of countries with conflicting interest.

MTSU students approach the political science department with various goals: jobs in urban planning, international relationships, or law school.

Political Science





Sociology and Anthropology





Religious Studies

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die. A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance. — Ecclesiastes







What? No TV Tonight?

Ah, television. Where would college be without it?

When you walk in the door staggering at two in the morning, what else is there to do except go to bed. Well, there's always late-night TV.

The night begins with PTL Club but changes into movies afterwards. And if you come in earlier, there is everybody's favorite — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" — affectionately known as MH².

During the day there are many stimulating educational programs such as "Bozo," "Green Acres," "Happy Days," "Don Ho," "The Gong Show," "All in the Family," "Gomer Pyle," and "The Brady Bunch."

"Star Trek" reigns supreme for those lucky enough to get channel 17.

And what red-blooded male could resist Wednesday nights "Charlie's Angels?"

Weekend favorites are "Saturday Night Live," "The Untouchables," and the old "Charlie Chan" movies. It's true when they say "old actors never die they just fade into reruns."





The warnings came early. Scientific weathermen with charts and graphs and instruments predicted it. So did wise folk who eyed the heaviness of the fur on a squirrel's back and nodded wisely. And they were right. Frosty mornings turned frigid as arctic-like weather bulled its way south again and again.

Strangers to fierce winter gales, MTSU students learned to live with — if not love — ice-glazed sidewalks, sub-zero wind chill factors and swirling snow and sleet that left the campus a dismal study in glaring white and somber gray.

Winter chill is honed to a razor's edge





You're going to have to
look *long* and *hard*
to find enough beauties
on this campus.

— Basse
(feminist and ex-Midlander Edline)





Cindy Harrison



Dane Hale
Mr. MTSU 1977



1977 Homecoming Court



Homecoming Queen, Kay Harlan



Karen Weeks



Mimi Hodges



Sandy Nusimer



Joann Thurman



Steve Quarles



Tim Petigo







Terry Johnston



Pat and Pam Ryan

Judy Gordon



Valerie Vaughn



Sexy Socks . . . Ya Can't Live Without Them

With the dawn of man's first step in an upright form, the world in which he lives has changed drastically. First man stumbled, then gradually he gained his balance and began to walk. Soon after that he learned to run. And about 30 meters and a big rock later, he stubbed his toe. Racked with pain, man invented coverings for his feet.

After his toe's pain subsided, this man (whom we shall name Quad) walked upright into his group of contemporaries (26 strong) and proceeded to persuade them to walk the same way. (This was the first social event of the season.)

Millions of years later, groups of humans assembled and dispersed. And through the infinite groupings and social events, man's foot coverings developed into entities which man could adapt to several occasions.

Of these adaptations, perhaps the most significant ones were socks. These were originally known as wrappings or stockings, invented for the practical necessities of keeping the feet warm and protection from sharp and protruding objects d'art (and not so objects d'art!).

Socks added advantages to their physical protection in ways that Quad would be amused at.

Did you ever watch someone arriving at a Chinese restaurant? Notice how their hands are put together in a fervent prayer. They are not praying to be saved from the food; they're praying that their foot odor doesn't kill off the guy next to them during dinner. (Although if it did, he would probably claim that the food did it).

Some people have to be so careful as to make a reservation at the washateria. Can you imagine 25 or 30 housewives lying along the floor next to their machines because they were knocked unconscious by some guy's sock fumes? Unbelievable? Strange, but true.

In Queen Anne's era, foot odor was labeled as a social disease and only one step from an alliance with the devil himself. (The devil, presumably, was the only being which could take someone's foot fumes for prolonged periods of time.)

They didn't burn Joan of Arc just to make a mar-

tyr of her. She simply refused to wear socks through the streets of Paris. She'd already knocked off several people to boot. Sorry.

Look at the pictures of Alexander the Great, Ivan the Terrible, Gengis Khan, and Marco Polo. All of their men were required to wear some form of sock. They didn't want diplomatic relations strained any when they were in the midst of ravaging a country.

Did you ever see an astronaut land anywhere without wearing something around his feet? Don't want to offend any extra-terrestrial beings when visiting.

And people have actually made money on the pungent reality of foot odor. Businesses have been selling special socks, pads, lotions, oils, sprays, and powders to get others believing they can cure their common problem. Even elevated shoes didn't help. In fact, they hindered. People's feet were raised closer to the smelling point. That was a real toe tapper.

Socks are special. Socks suck! They take the moisture that the foot makes when one is wearing shoes and keeps it from creating steam. Talk about a hot-foot!

Socks are great fun. And if you really treat socks well, they can take great care of you. Sliding down a long smooth hallway requires great skill, courage and a good set of socks. (If you could get a pair thick enough, you could ski in them).

They also provide great tongue twisters: Sally's socks suck sumptuous sunshine from seashells. Or so it goes.

Look upon socks as the mittens of your feet, just without thumb spots. Take a good long look at your socks. Not too long; we don't want anyone becoming perverted. Though if you took off your socks your feet would be totally naked. Sorry. Federal pornography statutes prevent us from showing totally naked feet in this book.

Realize how thankful you should be for those simple single coverings providing comfort and protection to what has been called the most important part of the human body.

All God's children got shoes. And dey got socks too!

Unrelated Athletic Activities





Cinder-Earle-A: Not Your Run of the Court Fairy Tale

". . . and to this day, they have lived happily-ever-after," the old man sputtered as he tucked his two favorite grandchildren, Timmy and Tommy, into bed.

"Gollie, that was neat," Timmy, who was the older of the two, exclaimed. "Tell us another one!"

"Yeah, yeah," chortled Tommy. "Please Gramps, just one more, little Tommy whined as their mother entered the room.

"What? Are you children still up?" the mother asked. "Stop egging Gramps on for another bedtime story."

"Now, just you be still daughter," the old man chided her. "If you don't stop nagging us, I'm gonna tell them the fairy story about your brother Bruce."

"Okay, okay," she laughed. "But just one more

story tonight and then off to bed." She departed.

Gramps asked, "Well boys, what kind of story do ya wanta hear now?"

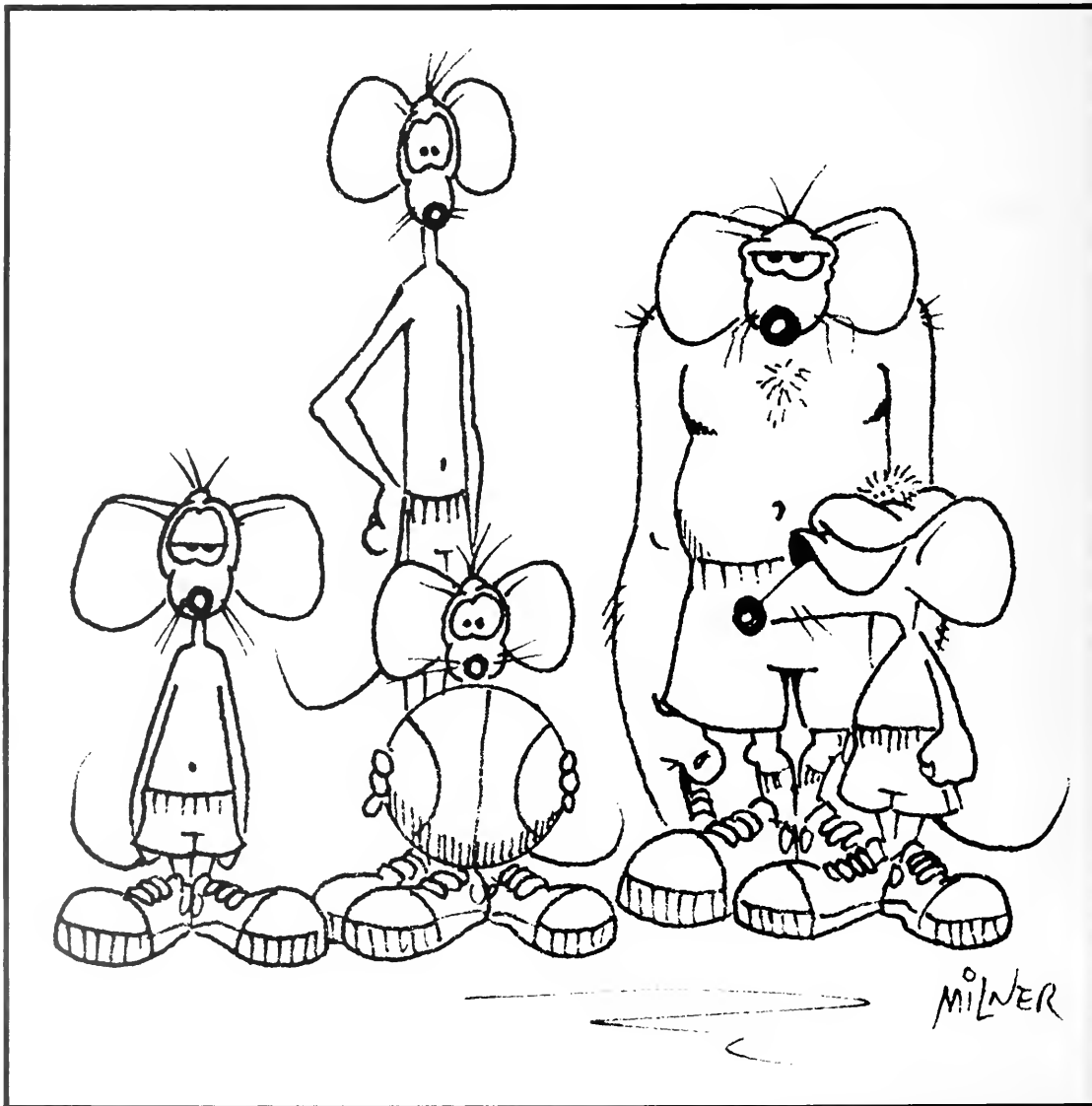
Tommy climbed aboard the old man's wobbly knees with his eyes as large as silver dollars and blurted out, "A monster story! Let's hear a monster story! About how a big, green dragon —"

"Naw," Timmy broke in. "Let's hear some tales about a basketball team!"

The boys scurried to their beds, and Gramps leaned back in his rocker to reminisce a moment.

"Well, I guess we'll call this one Cinder-Earle-A," the old man thought out loud. "Let's see now . . .

"Once upon a time," he began as he shifted from the rocker to the beds.



"He always starts his stories that way," Timmy whispered across the bed. Tommy nodded sleepily.

". . . there was this fellow named Cinder-Earle-A, who earned his miserly living by being what we used to call a basketball coach. They do the same things the roller ball coaches do today."

"Well, anyway," the old man went on, "Cinder-Earle-A had seven brothers who were always mean to him and would never let him do anything . . . well, hardly ever. The only time they ever let him play with the bigger kids was two years earlier at a place called the Mideast Regionals.

"And even then," he added, "Cinder-Earle-A wasn't used to playing with the big kids and mostly just stood around and watched in awe as the big kids showed how the game is really played.

All the brothers were so mad that year," the old man shook his head sadly, "that they wouldn't let him out of the house anymore. The next year, they almost made him spend all season in the cellar," he added.

"Cinder-Earle-A was humble and good, though," so they decided not to be so harsh. But his seven brothers (Austin, Murrey, Moe Head, Techley, Eastenn, Wes and Eastken) were very cruel, and they would not let him play with anybody except two wildcats named Ram and Jan and a few mice that were leftover.

"He named those mice Sleepy, Louie and Julie," the old man recalled.

"Cinder-Earle-A decided three mice just weren't enough to play with though," Gramps went on. "So he sent out his two wildcats — Ram and Jan, you remember, — to round up a few more to play with."

Both of the boys nodded drowsily.

"Well, anyway," Gramps added, "they got a few tough mice in — names of Bob, Greg, and Leroy — and spent a lot of time playing together.

"The brothers decided to let them out of the closet the next year," Gramps said as he noticed the boys fast falling asleep.

He crossed his arms, leaned back and closed his own eyes as he continued to weave the tale.

"Y'see, all the while he had been locked away, Cinder-Earle-A had been talkin' to his fairy-godfather. Well, the fairy-godfather had promised that if the coach (Cinder-Earle-A, that is) could mold the mice and his wildcat assistants into a team, then the fairy-godfather would mold them into an Ohio Valley Conference title contender.

"Well, Cinder-Earle-A did his part and the fairy-godfather did his part too. The fairy-godfather

renamed Cinder-Earle-A 'Jimmy, the Earle of basketball,' and changed the mice into elves, dubbing them 'Earle's Elves.'

"I'll tell boys. You've never seen anybody change so fast as did those elves. They built a reputation as some kind of giant-killers. The elves would work their magic every night, chanting the magic word, 'defense' over and over. After knocking off all but two strangers they faced, a Moccasin and a Commadore, Jimmy and his elves decided it was time to visit Jimmy's mean brothers," the old man rambled on.

Pausing to sneak a peak at the boys in their beds, Gramps saw that they were asleep and had been so for some time. Gramps was enjoying his story so much, though, that he decided to finish the story and try to remember just what happened.

Jimmy first visited his brothers Eastenn and Techley and punched both of them in the nose pretty good, the old man recalled. By then, though, all the other brothers had found out that their rejuvenated brother was not one to take lightly. Eastken and Moe Head decided to pay a visit to their upstart brother and teach him a thing or two. They left Earle's home with black eyes though, and asked the two strongest of the brothers to get Jimmy for them. Murray started things off by calling in a little official help and Austin just plain strong-armed little Jimmy.

Jimmy and the elves showed they weren't dead though.

By now, the seven brothers were pretty sore with Jimmy and his friends, the old man thought as sleep hugged for his attention. They got the water Moccasin back after him, or rather Jimmy thought he was strong enough to pay it back for the bruising it had given him earlier.

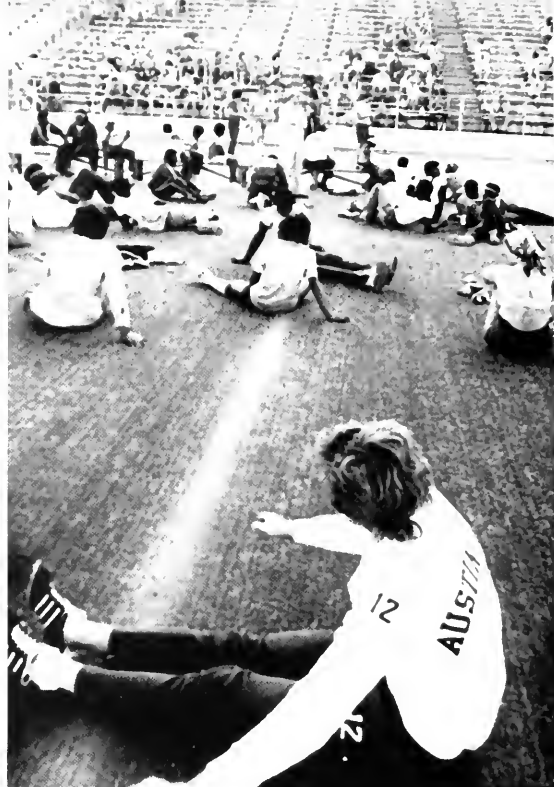
Yawning, the old man recalled how Techley and Eastenn had tried to sneak upon him while he was at home, and how Jimmy had sent both of them away whimpering.

It was about this time that Jimmy and the elves got rash and decided it was time to show the bigger and tougher Austin he was no pushover. But to do this, he had to go through Eastken and Moe Head's turf, affectionately known as 'Death Valley.'

Pulling the blanket up around his neck, the old man drifted off into slumberland. The last thing the old man recalled was Death Valley, how Moe Head had bushwacked Jimmy, and his daughter kissing him goodnight on the forehead.

"Your dreams can live forever," she whispered as she clicked off the light.

Thinclads finish second
to Peay in tough
conference action





In track, the Raiders barely missed capturing the OVC title and wound up second to Austin Peay. MTSU led the league meet after the first day with a slim margin, but the second day the Govs. roared to first place with 119 points.

The Raiders compiled 87 points while Western Kentucky, who had won the 12 previous track crowns, placed third.

Jimmy Washington took first in the triple jump with a leap of 52-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ while Harrison Salami captured the discus throw with a toss of 167-2 feet for the only two first-place wins the Raiders had. It was the strength and number of second and third place finishes, however, that gave MTSU the second place spot.





A Complete Turn Around From Last Year, Raiders Demonstrate True 'Class'

Baseball was another matter entirely. The climax to what had been an already amazing turnaround from the previous year's last place finish came when MTSU knocked off Morehead State in the final game of a three-game playoff.

The Raiders grabbed the opener 9-3, but lost the middle game 10-9 after sketchy pitching allowed the Racers to recover from a 9-5 sixth-inning deficit.

MTSU's opening runaway came on the arm of George Ploucher, who went the distance and gave up four hits while striking out five, and the bats of Steve Zitney, Rick Wheeler and Tony Richardson, each of whom cracked home runs. In all, the Raiders collected 10 hits off Morehead pitchers.

The second game was another story, however.

MTSU worked four pitchers and gave up 10 walks to the Racers, not to mention home runs to Rick Gunterman, Mack Whitaker and Jeff Stamper.

Danny Moore's three-run swat in the third inning gave the Raiders the early lead Morehead later overcame. Zitney had a double and a triple for the second contest.

MTSU demonstrated the true meaning of "class." The next day, however, as the Blue Raiders bounced back to take the OVC crown on junior Bob Hardin's one-hit 4-0 win.

The Raiders jumped out to a first-inning lead of 3-0 on Moore's solo homer and Ricky Cheshire's four-bagger, scoring himself and Denton Peters, who had walked.





Raider Express Runs Off Rails in Tallahassee

Winning the league crown was but half the battle. Next in line was the NCAA playoffs in Tallahassee, and here the Raider Express derailed. MTSU fell to Jacksonville in the first game and dropped the second to Auburn.

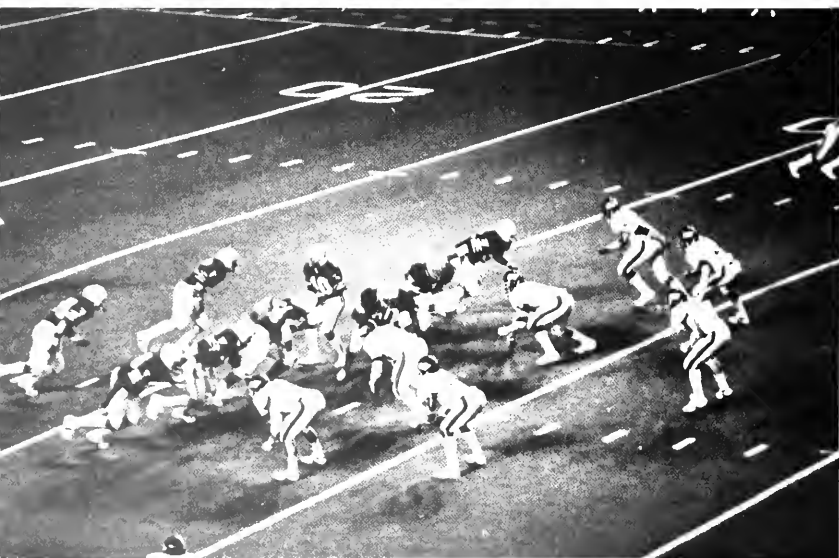
Individually, Blue Raiders set a host of new school and OVC records.

Moore, Neal and Cheshire were named to the NCAA South Region All-Star squad. Neal led the OVC with eight wins while fellow hurler Ploucher led the league in strikeouts with 83. Moore topped the runs-scored category with 52, and had the most hits (68) of anyone in the OVC. He also had a high of 25 stolen bases.

It was the first time that MTSU had won the OVC crown since 1968 — that title being picked up against Morehead in the final game of a best-of-three series. The Raiders finished the season 35-17, breaking the old record of 27 wins.







It's Gonna Be a Tough Ole' Fight

It was three days before the kickoff of the 1976 football season, and MTSU coach Ben Hurt was optimistic about the upcoming season and the team's opening foe, Tennessee State.

"We're looking forward to a good season, and we think we can start it off with a win over Tennessee State," Hurt said.

72 hours later, Hurt was "feeling sick," but on the road to recovery following a 26-17 shellacking at the hands of the Tigers.

"It's the hardest thing for a team to do," Hurt said, "to recover from a loss like this one."

A hard loss it was.



MTSU had been playing catch-up all throughout the game, and at halftime the Raiders were behind 13-3. In the third quarter, however, MTSU came out smokin', intent on taking control of the game.

This was something which hadn't taken place in the first half at all. It simply was a matter of their "studs up front" being bigger than ours. Their offensive line was giving TSU signal-caller Austin Thompson all day to throw while Raider quarterback Mike Robinson was under pressure the entire game.

In the long run, this loss of the battle in the trenches produced the final outcome.

Pulling MTSU within three points at 13-10 in the third quarter was junior fullback Mike Moore, who scored on a three-yard burst.

The Tigers crept out front again when, facing a third and seven at their own 37-yard line, Thompson hit receiver Rodney Parker for a 63-yard TD aerial. The extra point was missed, and MTSU was down

19-10.

Robinson took command of the Raider offense and pulled MTSU within 2 at 19-17 when he fired a pass to freshman Vincent Harris that was tipped by TSU defenders.

Alertly, Harris kept his eye on the ball as he plucked it out of mid-air and hustled 56 yards before being tackled from behind on the eight.

John Dukes scored four plays later on a four-yard run, and transfer Peter Shelton tacked on the PAT.

Comeback plans were foiled again at the Tigers' Thompson-to-Parker combo struck once more, this time on a 30-yard TD.

MTSU defenders allowed the Tigers 212 yards through the air and only 122 on the ground.

Hurt vowed after the contest his Raiders would indeed come back from the heart-breaking loss it seemed MTSU was going to rally to win.

And come back MTSU did.

The following Saturday at Carson-Newman, where they talk softly but carry a big stick, MTSU exploded for 35 points and 435 total yards of offense, ruining any thoughts of revenge the Eagles might have had after last year's 22-21 loss to MTSU.

John Dukes and Mike Robinson were the big guns for MTSU as Dukes carried the ball 17 times for 136 yards and Robinson connected on 11 of 23 passes for 216 yards.

Things got off on the right foot as safety John Dieffenbach covered a loose ball on the Carson-Newman five.

Mike Moore slammed across the victory stripe seconds later on their way to a 35-20 win.

It wasn't obvious so early in the game that the affair would turn into a rout. C-N turned right around and marched downfield where Doug Belk scored from seven yards out to cap the scoring drive.

The Raiders struck back with an 84-yard, 11-play drive that ended with Moore scoring from the two, and the 14-7 score was as close as the Eagles would come.

The defense had one of its better nights of the season, although it still allowed 298 yards total offense.

Robinson, MTSU's "little general," then guided the Raiders to the rout Hurt had predicted.

The third quarter opened with Gary Burchfield pulling in a Robinson pass in the midst of two Eagle defenders and racing 52 yards for the TD.

Next came a seven-yard pass to Harris in the end zone, and the rout was almost complete. Robinson added the final MTSU score with a head-first dive from four yards out. Dukes was the main cog in the drive that went 75 yards in 12 plays.

The game-ending tally came when Eagle quarterback Tony Lingenfelter sneaked across the goal line, although Raider linebacker Jim Dunster vehemently argued the point.

For his efforts, Robinson was named the OVC offensive player of the week.

Raiders Find Eagles' Big Stick Is More Like a Weak Twig





Raiders win tough games Choke on easy ones

It seems a noticeable pattern has developed for MTSU since Hurt took over the program last year. If you've watched the Blue Raiders each Saturday for the past two years, you might have noticed.

For some strange reason, the MTSU football squad has almost always won the ones it really needed to, and has choked when it was thought the opponent would be an easy win.

Two good examples of this were the UT Martin games where it was thought by everyone, including the football team, the game would be a cake-walk. And so it was — for the Pacers.

But when it came to the game against Morehead, it was one MTSU knew it had to win in order to have a respectable season.

So following the pattern, MTSU played the kind of ball everyone knew the team was capable of, and blanked the Eagles 21-0, the first time MTSU has scored a shutout since 1973.

All the Raiders needed to do it was the first half, scoring on a 23-yard bullet from Robinson to Jeff Shockley in the first quarter, again by the same combination on a 65-yard aerial in the second quarter to go along with a nine-yard solo jaunt by Robinson.

Moore had his first exceptional game of the season, rushing for 202 yards in 22 carries. In total, the MTSU offense rolled up 477 yards.

Defensively, the Raiders had their best game of the season. Ronnie Cecil led all tacklers with eight solo stops and three assists.







Raiders Get Hurtin' Feeling

Oh, the pain of it all.

If you've seen ABC's *Wide World of Sports*, you've heard the opening "thrill of victory," and "agony of defeat." The Blue Raiders have seen their share of both in recent years, but against UT Martin, all MTSU suffered was the "agony."

A 38-3 loss to the Pacers wasn't as bad as bruises and injuries absorbed.

Tight-end Jack Fuqua was put in a cast for three weeks with a severely sprained ankle, transfer defensive back Pat Siegfried had his ankle broken, Reggie Bell suffered a pinched nerve and sprained foot and Eddie Wright reinjured his knee — all to go along with the usual amount of bumps and bruises accumulated any Saturday in the fall.

The funny thing is it didn't start out to be a humiliating loss.

Just the opposite. MTSU thoroughly controlled the game the entire first quarter with 140 yards total offense.

With Robinson at the helm, the Raiders took the opening kickoff on their 21, and pushed the ball to the UTM 11 as MTSU went for a fourth-and-two instead of taking the field goal.

Taking over the ball, the Pacer offense couldn't get uncorked: they gained only five yards in three plays.



The ensuing punt was taken by Jeff Shockley on the UTM 48, where he proceeded to score on the return.

Unfortunately, it was called back. But on the third attempt to put points on the board, the Raiders succeeded. Michael Robinson tacked a three-spot on the scoreboard, and MTSU owned an early 3-0 lead.

As the second quarter began, the bottom fell out. For some unexplainable reason, the Raider ball carriers were dropping balls. Pacer defenders were scooping them up and before long, UTM owned a 21-3 halftime lead.

The tally could have been higher, except for a remarkable goal-line stand by MTSU on the one-inch line. The Pacers came out the second half to add another seven on a 74-yard march in seven plays.

The final score of the game came when Pacer Mark Carroll, recipient of a tipped pass for an interception in the first half, took in another tipped pass and raced 37 yards.

What was supposed to be a cakewalk turned into a disaster, and along with it, the hope for a successful beginning before the OVC opener disappeared.



MTSU leaves Mocs with redder faces





Before MTSU took on the Moccasins of UT Chattanooga, the die was cast. The prognosticators had spoken and the Raiders were tabbed to be on the short end of the stick.

We were wrong.

While it was thought beforehand that MTSU didn't have a chance in hell to win, the Raiders proved all their doubters wrong by racking up their third win (and second in a row), with a 35-28 win over the Mocs.

Coach Hurt called it his "biggest win" since coming to MTSU, and it must have been especially satisfying to the second-year coach who had lost to the Mocs 27-10 the year before in Chattanooga.

After a scoreless first quarter, MTSU surprisingly jumped out to a 14-7 lead at the half, and even more surprisingly, led the Mocs 28-14 at the end of the third quarter.

MTSU's defense, which had been regarded as little more than a joke for the past few years, came to life late in the fourth quarter and saved the day.

Like some charging cavalry unit, the Raider defenders bushwhacked the Moc offense as they drove for what would be a tying touchdown. Scoring twice already in the fourth period, UTC sat 80 yards away from the goalline with two minutes to play.

In four plays, any threat posed was ended. After an incomplete pass, Stan Murphy jarred the second attempt from the UTC receiver, Eddie Wright slapped down the third, and Mo Bell sacked UTC signalcaller Doug Elstead before he could get away his fourth and final pass.

Just a few of the highlights from this thriller saw Mike Moore setting a school record of 32 rushes while picking up 142 yards and scoring three touchdowns. On the defensive side, safety John Diefenbach picked off a UTC pass and returned it 81 yards for a TD while linebacker Tony Buck nabbed an errant aerial to set up MTSU's third TD.

Colonels pull rank on Raiders



Back around the beginning of the football season, the Ohio Valley Conference coaches gathered in Louisville, Ky., to discuss the upcoming wars to be held. At the same time, the coaches made their pre-season choices of All-OVC players and the winner of the OVC football race.

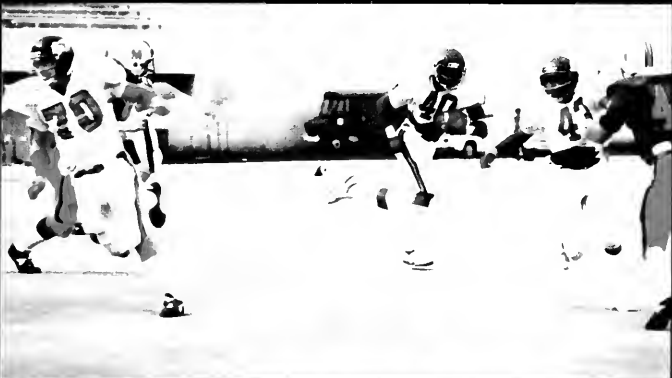
Somehow it didn't make any sense then, but things straightened themselves out. The coaches, while tabbing 11 Eastern Kentucky footballers for all-conference honors, overlooked the Colonels for first place.

This kind of logic makes about as much sense as the Nixon pardon.

Nevertheless, this was the way the coaches voted, but come time for the MTSU-EKU clash, the Colonels proved they were of championship calibre.

Eastern Kentucky was quite convincing that chilly, mid-October day, the first day game for the Raiders. The Colonels, whose school symbol resembles famous fast-fry cook Sanders, were also quite fast that day, and it was that speed that powered Eastern Kentucky to a 40-14 win over the Blue Raiders.

For MTSU, it was not an easy day. The clock had struck midnight for the defense and they reverted back to their former selves. And MTSU's



powerful offense sputtered along, scoring only once. That came early in the fourth quarter when freshman Vincent Harris pulled in a two-yard pass. Safety Ronnie Cecil scored the other MTSU points when he scooped up a blocked punt and raced 15 yards to the endzone midway through the third period.

The Colonels, however, had it remarkably easy. The first three times they had the ball, in fact, they scored. In the rushing duel between MTSU's Moore and Everett Talbert of ECU, the battle was won by Talbert.

Middle linebacker, Jim Dunster was the only other bright spot for MTSU. He made 14 solo tackles that day, and was a general nuisance to the ECU offense — the only real threat provided to them.

When those Racers of Murray State pull a practical joke, they really do it right.

Everyone has heard of greased pigs at State Fair agricultural contests, right? Well, Murray took an adaptation of that and greased the pigskin on a blustery Saturday, and consequently slipped away with a 24-20 win.

Raider ballhandlers couldn't get a grip on the ball at any time of the game and fumbled 14 times, surpassing the old OVC record of 12 set by Tennessee Tech in 1967. MTSU lost nine of those fumbles and had three passes intercepted besides.

That's really the story of the day. And it's a miracle that MTSU was even in the game up to the final minutes. Check that off to Murray ineptness.

MTSU produced 100 yards more offense in the game than did the Racers. Despite three interceptions, field general Mike Robinson connected on 13 of 25 passes for 181 yards.

MTSU's defense, which had been consistently inconsistent throughout the season, was superlative.

'Twas the day Before Halloween . . .



*. . . and all through Murfreesboro
Everyone was awaiting the Gavs and an offensive
show.
When what to their wondering eyes should appear
Was a fake punt and 21-9 loss — it was all very
queer.*

Yes, it was a fake punt that put a damper on a dreary enough Homecoming, and as if that wasn't enough, junior quarterback Mike Robinson was sidelined for the remainder of the season with a knee injury in the first quarter.

All it took was one half for the game to be finished, in essence anyway. With Robinson out, and losing 7-0, the Gavs prepared to punt with two minutes left in the half.

Instead of snapping the ball to the punter, the ball went to blocking fullback Waddell Whitehead who scampered 16 yards for a first down.





Put quite simply — that destroyed any chances the Raiders may have had of winning the game. It thoroughly demoralized the players; it was that obvious.

Robbie Rogers netted the only touchdown for the Raiders as he sprinted 53 yards on a pitchout from freshman substitute quarterback Ricky Davis. Rogers was the leading ground-gainer of the day with 93 yards on 10 carries. At the time, Austin Peay led 14-7, and wasted no time in adding another tally. Gov signal caller Randy Christophel led his offense 63 yards in 10 plays, culminating the drive with a 10-yard touchdown toss to Henry Yarber.

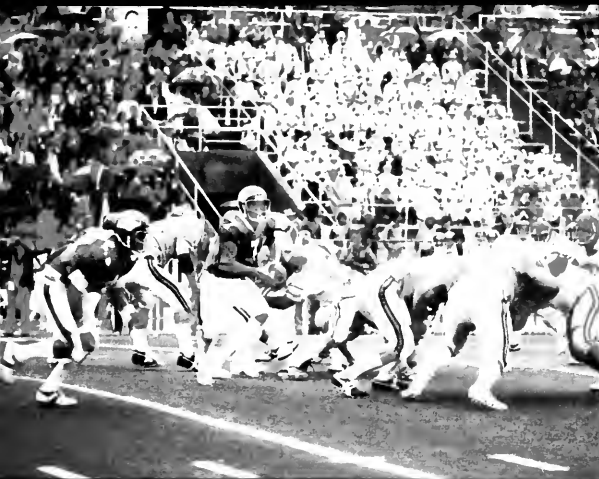
MTSU's only other points came late in the final period when Raider defenders chased APSU punter Steve Brewer out of his own endzone for a safety.

The Raiders made one final attempt at scoring, but the drive fell short and ended on the Austin Peay 19.

Besides losing Robinson to injuries, the Raiders' starting safety Ronnie Cecil injured his knee.

Halloween did come early this year for MTSU, and not only did the loss mark the third straight setback for coach Hurt and his men of Blue, but to many it seemed that with the loss of Robinson's services, MTSU's hopes for a winning season or any more victories at all had vanished.





Umbrellas Go Up, Homecoming Hopes Come Down



Homecoming '76: Rain

Spectators huddled beneath the forest of umbrellas that sprouted, with bold splashes of color, at Horace Jones Field. Through it all, the smiles of Homecoming Queen Kay Harlan and her court matched the bright colors glistening in the downpour. She kept it up in her regal march — along wet astroturf — to mid-field for the ceremonies at half-time.

But it wasn't a day for smiles. Hopes for a Homecoming win over Austin Peay turned soggy, and the Blue Raiders wound up on the short end of a 21-9 score.







Homecoming has
a Greek accent

Things certainly didn't get any better for the Raiders nine weeks into the season. If anything it got worse.

The final result was a 38-7 loss in Bowling Green with freshman starter Ricky Davis racing 56 yards to the goal line midway through the first quarter. But when he was hurt, reinjuring the thumb on his throwing hand. Hurt was forced to go with another freshman, David Tucker.

Tucker, by the way, entered the game with a bad back — so it wasn't too surprising that he was eventually sidelined by the manning Western Kentucky defense. Scout team quarterback Randy Saunders finished the game out for the Raiders.

Linebacker Tony Buck was the lone bright spot in the MTSU defense, making 10 solo stops and assisting in three tackles.

Except to say there is no doubt MTSU and its "Baby Blue" squad played their hearts out, there isn't much else to say about this kind of loss. If success on the football field could be measured by enthusiasm and desire, MTSU would have won the game by no less than 100 points.

The loss to Western Kentucky dropped MTSU's overall record to 3-5 and 1-4 in the OVC. After a month without a victory, and the prospects of facing East Tennessee and archrival Tennessee Tech left fans in Raiderville in a gloomy mood.





With the memories of four consecutive losses still stinging, the Raiders played host to East Tennessee in front of a disappointing hometown crowd.

While Mike Moore was rushing for a school record 219 yards to become the Raider's all-time leading ground gainer, the team got itself together and shocked the Buccaneers 34-13.

With Mike Robinson still injured, freshman quarterback Ricky Davis gave a good account of himself, tossing a 16 yard pass to veteran receiver Gary Burchfield to provide MTSU with a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

The East Tennessee team, who had already recorded upset victories over both Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, never really recovered from that initial score. At halftime, the Bucs trailed the fired-up Raiders 17-0.

Jeff Shockley grabbed another Davis touchdown

pass in the third quarter, a spectacular catch that covered 33 yards and left two ETSU defenders completely befuddled. At that point, the Raiders led 24-0.

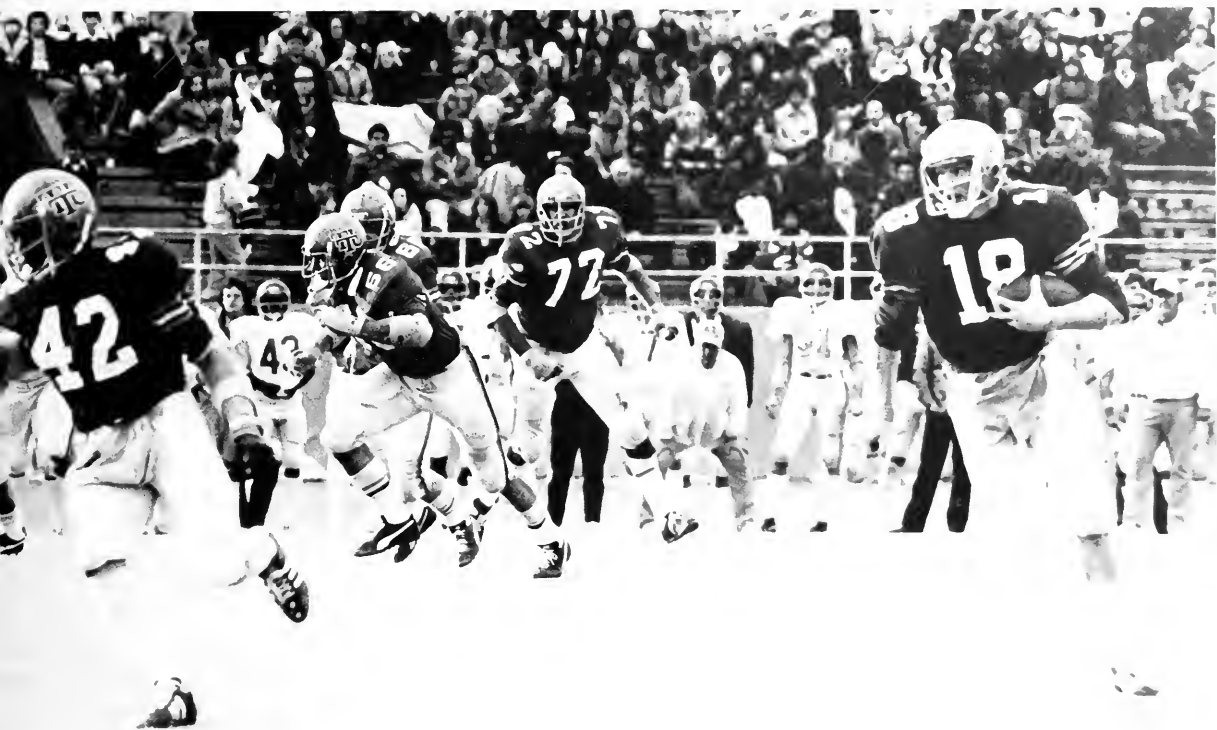
With reserves playing most of the last quarter, the Raiders recorded 10 more points while the Buccaneers scored twice. Robbie Rogers plunged four yards and M. A. Robinson kicked his second field goal of the day to give the Raiders the final 34-13 margin.

Moore broke his own single game rushing record (212 yards against Western Carolina last year) and established a new career record for MTSU running backs, bettering Bobby Young's 2524 yard mark set while playing for the Raiders from 1951-53.

ETSU's earlier upset of Tennessee Tech and this win left the Raiders prepared for their traditional invasion of Eagle country.

Tech Does It Again





Before the game there was a lot of talk. After it was over, there wasn't much that could be said, except that it was over.

In the two previous seasons, MTSU had lost both of their games to Tennessee Tech, for a combined score of 71-5.

In comments prior to the clash in Cookeville, offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin said the Raiders, win or lose, would make a better showing than the two previous years.

The Raiders 33-10 loss to the Eagles was a better showing, but it just wasn't good enough.

Injuries again took their toll of the Raiders, with freshman quarterback Ricky Davis and junior linebacker Tony Buck both sustaining injuries that took them out of the game.

Armed with the best offense in Tech history and 15 seniors ready to win their last game at home, the Eagles opened up the game late in the first quarter with a 64 yard TD pass from Gary Purdue, one of several able Tech quarterbacks.

An interception of a Tech pass by defensive back Harry Majors set up M. A. Robinson's 43-yard field goal to make the score 7-3 in the second quarter.

The game was really over by halftime, with Tech leading 14-3 following a fumble recovery on the MTSU 27 yard line, which set up the second Eagle score just before the gun.

A 75-yard, 17 play drive in the third quarter put the game out of reach, with Purdue racing eight yards to make the score 21-3.

Record-setting running back Mike Moore limbered up his throwing arm in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, connecting with receiver Larry Miller for a 62-yard pass that set up a four yard Moore plunge, making the score 24-10.

That touchdown, first by the Raiders in a game against Tech in three years, was the last of the Raiders offense for the day, and the Eagles tacked on nine more points before the finish to make the final tally 33-10, leaving the Raiders with a 4-7 season record, identical to last year's.





Grapplers to hit the 'big time'

Although the 1976-1977 wrestling season wasn't quite as successful as the previous one — record-wise at least — the sport has grown by leaps and bounds at MTSU.

The biggest gain came at the end of season when it was announced by MTSU president M. G. Scarlett that the Blue Raider matmen would gain the long-awaited financial aid it had longed for. What this means is MTSU will now be able to offer scholarships to the better wrestlers who, in the past, have turned up their noses at MTSU.

It means MTSU will be able to wrestle heads-up with teams like Tennessee and Alabama — teams that have beaten the Big Blue year in and year out.

"The administration is to be commended for their efforts," Raider coach Gordon Connell says. "They have been working toward this goal for three years and have finally achieved it."

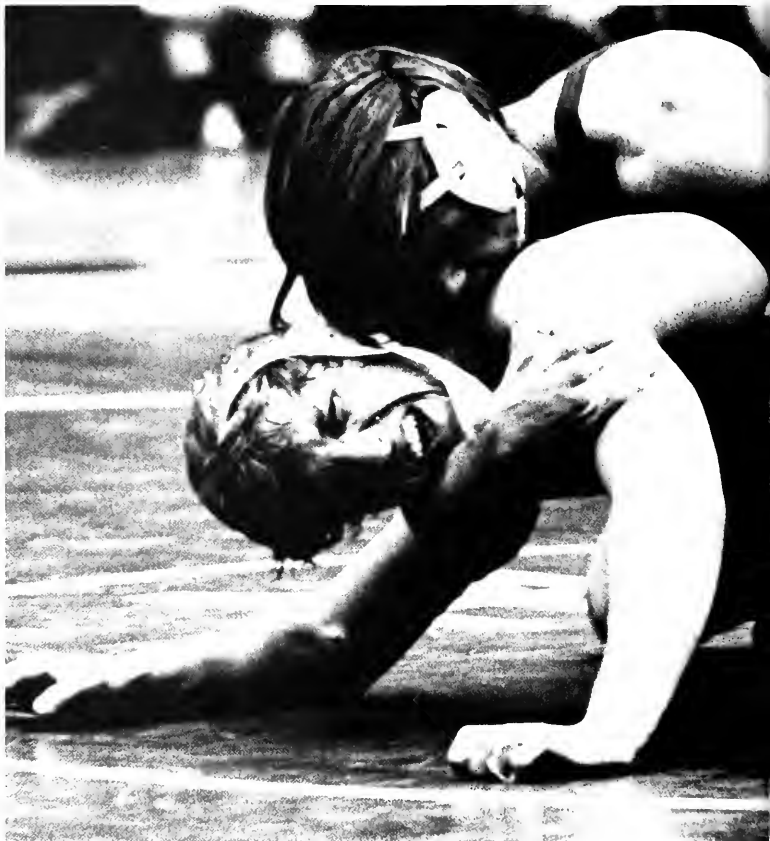
"This will help our program tremendously," Connell adds. "What this means to the team is that the university is totally committed to the program here."

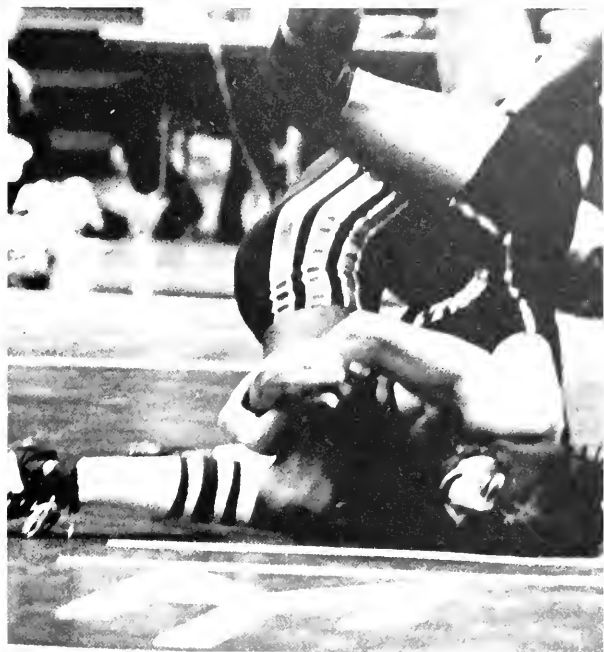
Another stride MTSU has taken in national recognition is getting the 1977 summer Olympic training camp. Over 400 of the nation's finest wrestlers, representing all 50 states, were to gather for the instruction period.

But the work on the mats also had its highlights. In one of the early season tournaments, the Southern Open, freshman David James nabbed top honors in the 118-pound division. This was the first time any MTSU wrestlers had achieved this honor. Mike Kuziola placed second in the meet.

MTSU wrestlers earned fame in a variety of honors over the season. MTSU opened its dual meet season with wins over Maryville 25-13 and Appalachian State 23-17. Next came the Atlanta open where Mike Kuziola sparked.

Kuziola took double honors in the Georgia capital, being recognized as the wrestler having obtained the most pins and being named "Most Valuable Wrestler."





In the Mid-Southern tournament in Atlanta a month later, juniors Tommy Smith and David Buck notched first place wins in leading MTSU to a surprising win. All but one of the Raiders placed third or better. Colgate University finished second at the tourney.

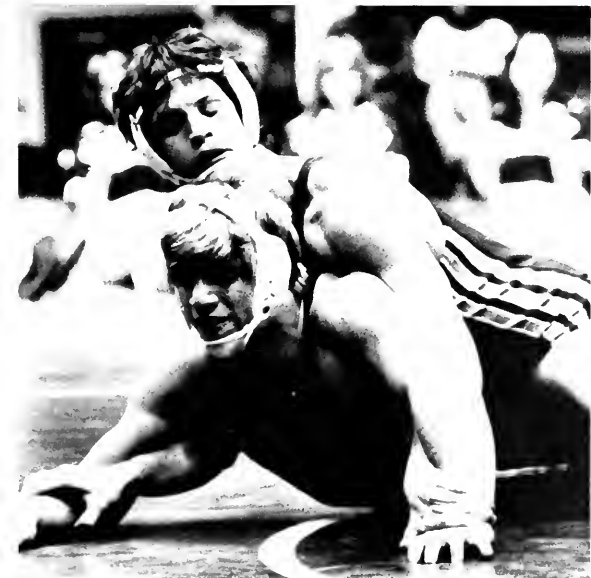
Other tournaments over the season saw MTSU finish fourth at the Anderson Invitational and fifth in the South-eastern Interecollegiate Wrestling Invitational. Pat Simpson took fourth place at Anderson while Mike Osborne scored top honors at the SEIWA, finishing second. David Buck brought home the "Most Pins" trophy from the SEIWA.

As far as the dual meet season goes, what Connell calls the "other season," MTSU finished the year with a 12-9 record, not quite as good as the previous year's 18-8 record, but above average.

The dual meet season was strange at best, a topsy-turvy one, to say the very least.

It started off with losses to Florida Tech, Hiram College and Georgia Tech. Somewhat stunned, MTSU pulled the turnaround against Appalachian State and Maryville, scoring "revenge" against two teams that had beaten the Raiders pretty badly the year before.

"Revenge" also played a key role for the Raider matmen all year, leading MTSU past Georgia Tech in Atlanta and trouncing Alabama 25-18 and Notre Dame 25-13. MTSU had lost to all three the year before, and beating those opponents was sweet for MTSU for two reasons: revenge, and because all three schools are "big-name" schools with huge budgets — for wrestling.

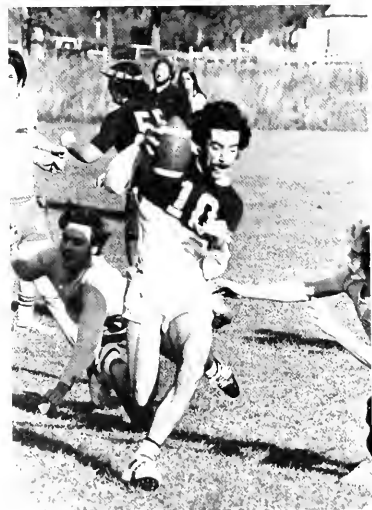


Raider Rooters



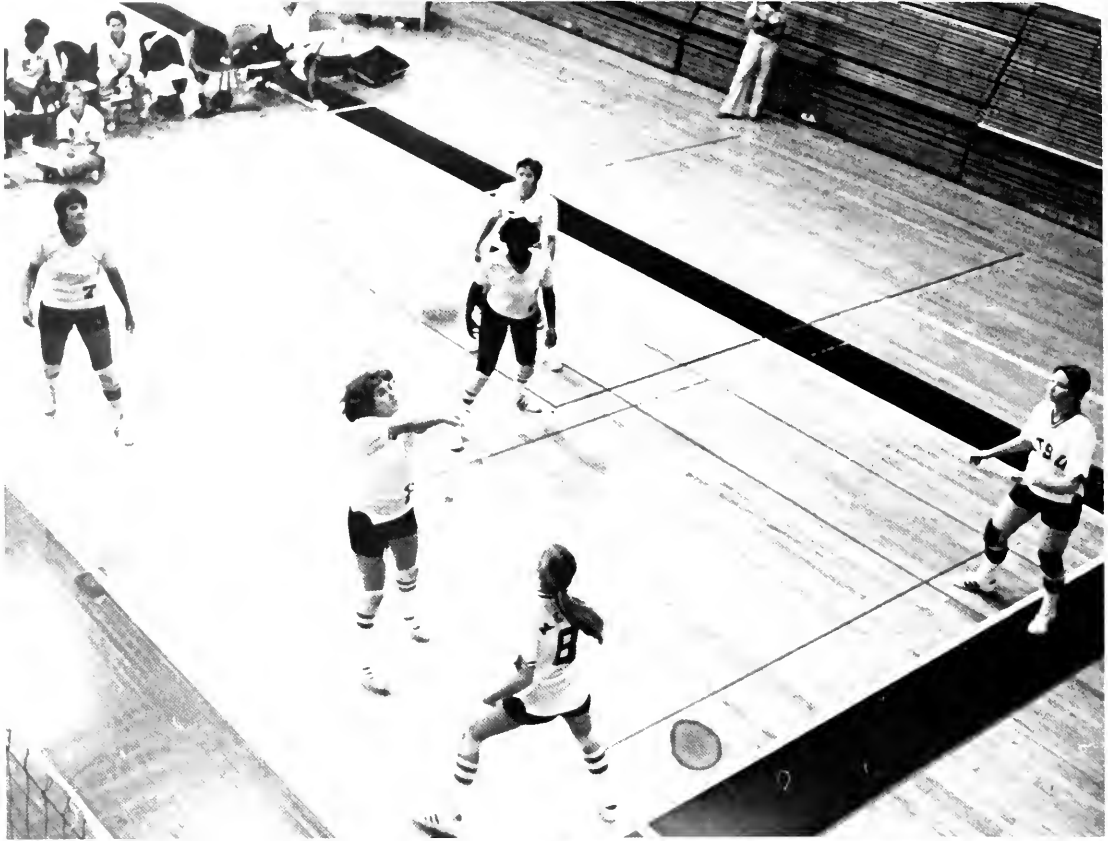


Intramurals — It's not all fun and games





Women's sports: On the road to oblivion?



Of all the athletic contests that were ever dreamed of, thought of, or created — such as wheelchair football — those getting the least amount of attention are women's sports.

To define the subject even further, MTSU has a women's sports program that is neglected by the fans day in and day out. The most popular of the women's athletics is basketball. It is clearly a run-away in terms of audience success.

But day after day, there is no mention of the other women's sports.

Perfect examples of this are women's tennis and volleyball.

Tennis is a big sport in the "real" world of athletics. The ladies — Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Yvonne Goolagong, Renee Richards — play for big purses — money, that is — and it is a tremendous success. At MTSU, however, it's a different story altogether. Just the opposite, in fact.

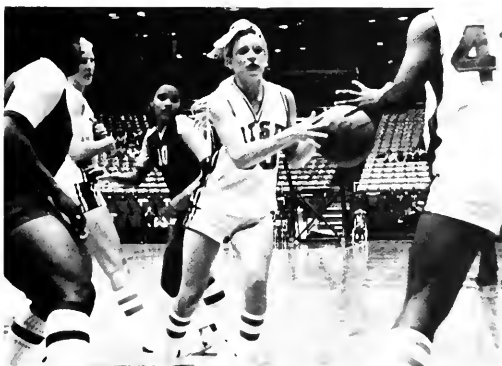
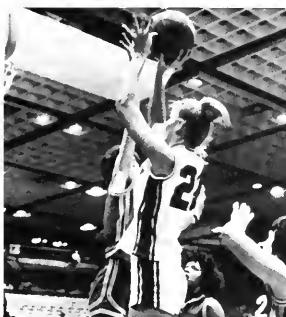
Put simply, women's tennis at MTSU is going nowhere because of a lack of support — not because of a lack of talent.

The same is true — only more so — for volleyball. Whoever chose this sport as one of intercollegiate calibre must have shared a room with Napoleon Bonaparte and the rest of the loonies.

MTSU's other women's sport, gymnastics, was demoted to club status for the very same reason — no support. Unless these two sports get a little bit more of the attention they so richly deserve, they will probably follow gymnastics into oblivion.







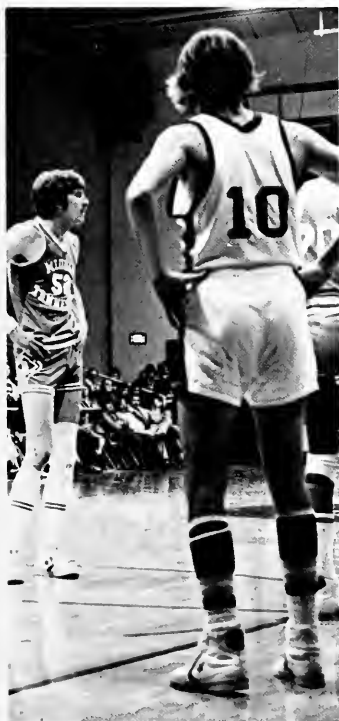


Girls Have Goals, Too



Basketball 1977 — A season to be remembered . . .





What else can be said about MTSU basketball that has not already been said?

Who would have even dared to dream such could be possible in the 1976-77 campaign?

Middle Tennessee State University. Upstarts in the Ohio Valley Conference. A Cinderella team. Unbelievable. The "Impossible Dream" lives again!

Before the Blue Raider roundballers kicked off the season, no one thought they would finish second in the OVC and go on to represent the league in NCAA play.

To demonstrate how little everyone thought of the Raiders, when MTSU was picked fifth in the pre-season voting, coach Jimmy Earle claimed it was too high a rating.

It's a good thing the players never listened to any of this. If no one else had any confidence in them, the team's own confidence more than made up for it.

MTSU was only returning three starters — Lewis Mack, Sleepy Taylor and Julius Brown. The new players who were counted on to give MTSU a fighting chance had never seen a moment of major college basketball.

But Bob Martin, Greg Joyner and Leroy Coleman all turned in superb performances throughout the season.

In the beginning, though, no one really knew for sure how they would hold up through the year.

So it can be understood why everyone was surprised when the Raiders demolished a good Arkansas-Little Rock team to open the season. Everyone kept calling it a fluke until MTSU reeled off four more wins in a row.



The first sign that MTSU was not a team made up of magicians was when they blew the contest against UT-Chattanooga at Murphy Center. Leading by as much as a dozen points, the Moccasins came back to tie the game at the buzzer and win it in overtime.

Although it was a loss, the game against Vanderbilt might very well be the turning point in the season. When MTSU was down by 20 points at the half, everyone thought it was over. But in one of the most amazing comebacks ever witnessed, MTSU turned



the game around to lose by only three points. And everyone in Vandy's dilapidated gym knew if MTSU had had just another couple of minutes, the Commodores would have lost.

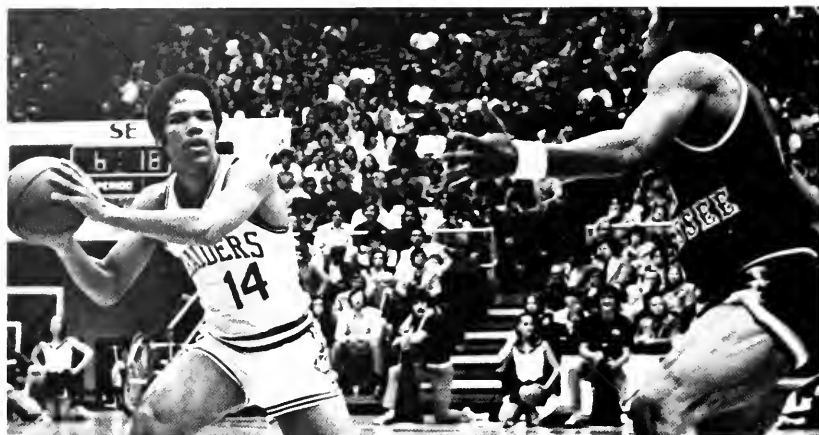
MTSU's next "minor miracle" came when they opened the conference schedule. All the Raiders did was something totally unheard of in the OVC.

What MTSU did is against all the laws of nature. The Raiders only won their first four conference games, two of them on the road.

Traveling to Johnson City, the Raiders handed East Tennessee a 52-51 setback, winning the game in the final seconds. MTSU then started Tennessee Tech on a 13-game losing streak by whipping them 73-68.

Upon returning to Murphy Center, the Raiders then polished off Eastern Kentucky 86-71 and Morehead 65-52. Morehead, considered a pretty tough team in most circles, gave MTSU a very confident feeling when the Eagles fell by 13 points.







Leading Murray State by six points with 39 seconds to go is not a "comfortable lead," as the Raiders found out. Down 70-64, Murray had a three-point play, a flubbed pass and a steal to win the game 70-71. The Racers also had a little help from the officials.

Losing to Murray broke MTSU's four-game OVC win streak, and Austin Peay made it a two-game losing streak, nipping MTSU 63-62 on Middle's home court.

Earle's troops bounced back to beat Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, 67-60, before taking a mid-conference break against UT-Chattanooga and Marshall University. UT-C knocked off the Raiders in rustic McClellan Gym 101-90 before Middle returned home to beat the Thundering Herd, 94-87.

Resuming league play, MTSU whipped arch-rival Tennessee Tech 98-91 in overtime. Mack scored the bucket at the buzzer to send the game into OT, and the first five points in the extra period, giving the senior from Silver Creek, N.Y., a personal high of 26 points.

Two more conference wins came MTSU's way before the Raiders lost another. Strangely, Middle lost three of its last four games for a 9-5 league record — good for a second-place tie with Murray and Morehead.

Because of this end-of-the-season slide, MTSU's conference play was so much more surprising. For the season, Martin led the way in scoring and rebounding, averaging 17.5 points and 8.6 boards per game. Joyner added over 15 points per game while Mack and Brown averaged 12.4 per game and Taylor scored 12.3 per game.

In two years at MTSU, Mack set a new career assist record as well as assist records for a single game and season. Despite this, Mack was not selected to share All-OVC honors with Martin and Joyner.

Stranger things have happened, but it is hard to immediately recall any stranger incident than MTSU's surprising win over league champion Austin Peay in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

There are plenty of reasons for this contention.

First, the tournament was held at Austin Peay. Austin Peay, since moving into its new Dunn Center, had gone unbeaten through 30 games. This in itself is staggering, but when it is added to the seeming tradition of the tournament-hosting school winning, it's a real mind blower.

For some background on the tourney itself, MTSU won the league crown, hosted and won the tournament two years ago to represent the OVC in NCAA tournament play. Last year, Western Kentucky pulled the same act with the only difference being the colors of the uniforms.

So when Peay won the regular season championship, and was already hosting the tourney, it's pretty easy to see why everybody expected history to repeat itself for a third straight time.

MTSU started what will probably go down as one of the greatest weekends ever in the history of Blue

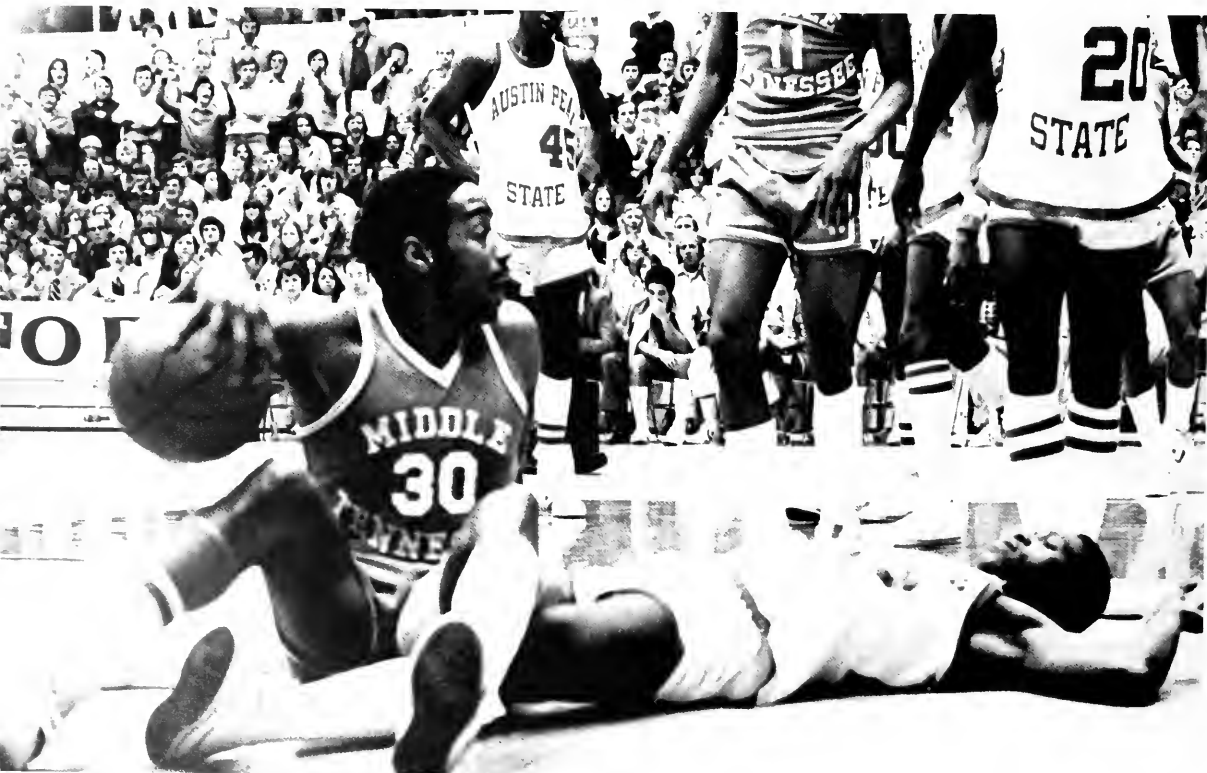
Raider athletics by trouncing the Morehead Eagles 92-70 in the first round of the tourney.

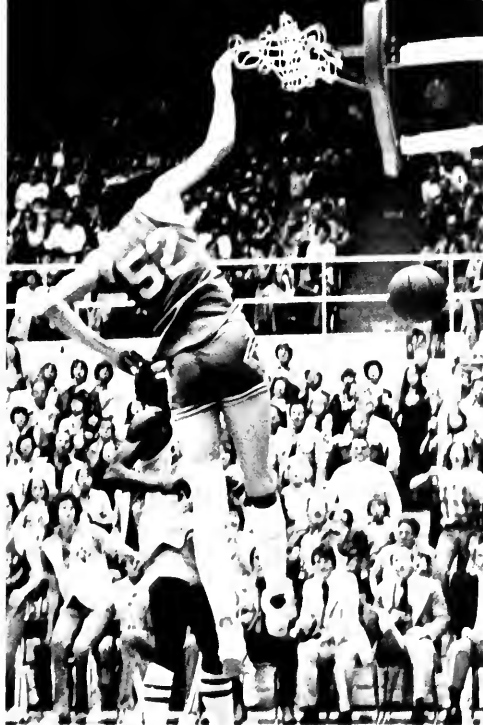
Senior playmaker Mack, battling a case of the flu, scored 23 points while big Bob Martin pumped in 24 against Morehead. It was never really much of a contest after the first few moments as MTSU led 48-30 at the half. For the game, MTSU hit an astounding 63.4 per cent from the field and 83 per cent from the field.

But the following night was even more astounding. What made it so beautiful was that no one ever gave MTSU a prayer of beating the highly highly-favored Govs.

The Raiders put on an even more astounding show that night, hitting on 64 per cent of their shots for the game and a blazing 75 per cent in the second half. Beating the Govs gave MTSU only its second 20-game winning season in history. As Earle said, most of the wins came on sheer guts and determination.

Martin and Greg Joyner shared scoring honors with 19 apiece and Martin was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament. The humble Martin credited it as a "team victory" all the way.

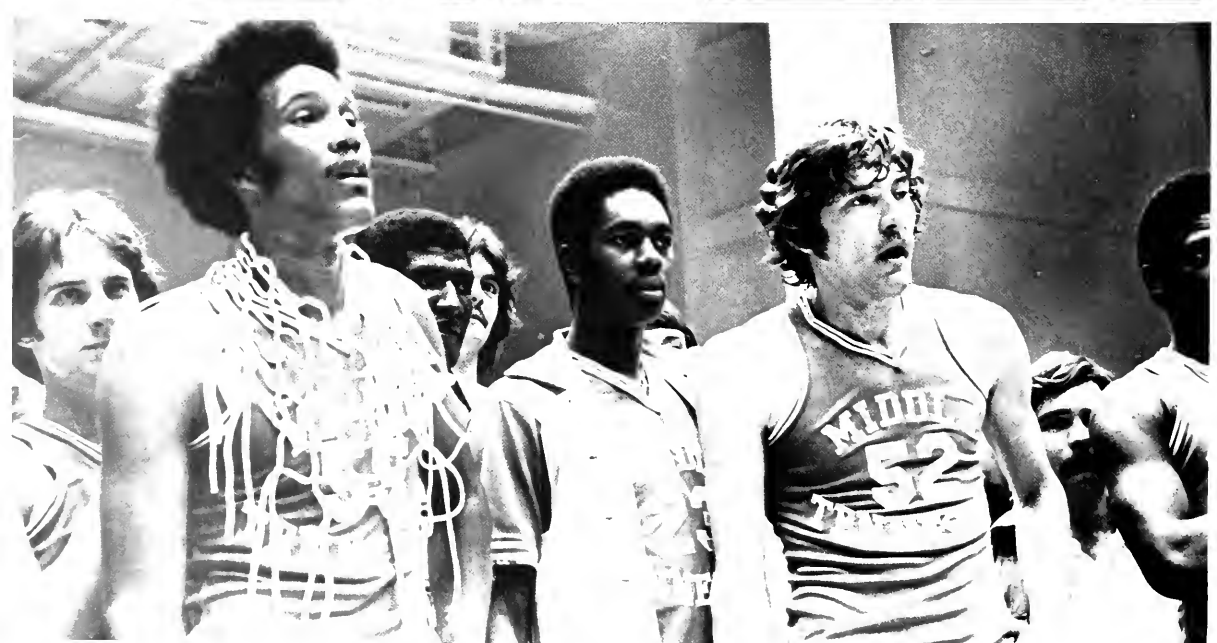




Raiders Capture OVC Crown in Show-Stealing Tournament Play



Ah, Yes . . . the Thrill of Victory





Louisiana Mud Cracks the Raiders' Glass Slipper





MTSU's Cinderella season came to a close in the bayou country of Louisiana — Baton Rouge to be exact. For it was here the Raiders ran into a brick wall named the University of Detroit.

In this case, the unstoppable force of MTSU ground to a halt against that immovable object — the Titans — as Detroit outmanned, outmuscled and outthrustled the Raiders 93-76.

The old "blood and guts" attitude MTSU adopted never died, though, as Middle scrapped back from a 14-point deficit to go ahead 54-52 for the first time in the game at 14:52 in the second half. From that point, however, Dick Vitale's Titans showed what they were made of and outscored Middle 25-8 in a nine-minute span.

The sensational sophomore from Philly, Greg Joyner, pumped in 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while impressive Bob Martin was the game's 2nd-leading scorer with 28. Only Detroit's Terry Tyler outdid Martin with 29 points and 15 rebounds.

One of the bigger problems MTSU was unable to overcome was the lightning-quick fastbreak of Detroit, as directed Dennis Boyd who had 15 assists.

The Raiders could not reproduce the kind of shooting they had enjoyed at Austin Peay, hitting only 33 of 79 shots for 41 per cent.

The loss left MTSU's overall record at 20-9, far better than anyone ever expected. After the game, in a post-game interview coach Jimmy Earle said, "I think we represented Middle Tennessee very well this afternoon. I hope our fans can be proud of us." Believe us, Jimmy, they are.







Pi Mu Epsilon



Kappa Omicron Phi

Home Economics Club



Tau Omicron

Bonnie Patton, Judy Dauplin, Lisa Elliot, Joann Thurman, Donna Vanderbilt, Lynda Kinningham, Kathy Mahn, Laurie Shirley, Cindy Cate, Jackie Hershman, Regina Tramel, Lisa Alexander, Margaret Alexander, Terry Allison, Debra Bailey, Donna Ballard, Donna Barham, Mary Jane Barham, Betty Barnes, Luann Barvin, Elizabeth Bell, Paula Bevels, Janet Blair, Angie Blevins, Sara Boyce, Glenda Brown, Jerlyn Brown, Pam Brown, Delores Browning, Catherine Buck, Carol Bullard, Anne Bunyan, Larel Burr, Charlotte Burton, Lee Ann Calvert, Molly Carlson, Jane Carroll, Celia Coley, Janet Coleman, Debbie Collins, Debra Corley, Sherrie Cothran, Beth Davenport, Debra Dement, Debra Denny, Diane Denton, Leslee Dodd, Yolanda Doggett, Debra Duncan, Peggy Elkins, Teresa Ellis, Kathy Emery, Pheobe Erwin, Cathy Estep, Louanne Ezell, Lucinda Ezell, Nancy Fehn, Sharon Ferrell, Betsy Fisher, Renee Fisher, Annette Franklin, Peggy Frazier, Kathy Frost, Ardena Garth, Chandra Gillis, Janice Glasscock, Connie Groves, Nancy Hancock, Kay Harland, Mary Harmon, Robin Harvey, Ruth Ann Haynes, Joy Heath, Melissa

Hewitt, Ginny Jacks, Karen Jared, Connie Jenkins, Candy Jennings, Debbie Jones, Kathy Jones, Martha Kidd, Elizabeth Klaus, Sally Krakoviak, Sandra Lawrence, Yvonne Long, DeLila Martin, Vickie Mayberry, Nancy McConnell, Joyce McIntosh, Melinda Moore, Betty Morris, Barbara Najar, Connie Nicholson, Terry Neiderhauser, Majorie Nix, Maria Orlando, Gail Owen, Paulette Parkhurst, Pam Paul, Janet Pickens, Diane Pilkinton, Kathy Perrigo, Cindy Phelps, Rebecca Potts, Carolyn Primm, Karen Quinlisk, Connie Reid, Connie Rickabaugh, Pamela Sansom, Deborah Sarver, Nancy Scarlett, Jennifer Scruggs, Thresa Schuetze, Christi Seerest, Terri Sensing, Martha Serafin, Kathy Shanf, Susan Sheetz, Joyce Sholton, Barbara Smith, Pam Smith, Patricia Smith, Karen Snelson, Martha Stenberg, Vickie Stewart, Laurie Stoltz, Rebecca Taylor, Shain Terrell, Margo Tesch, Tammy Townson, Linda Tuck, Bonnie Vannatta, Connie Vannatta, Denise Veasey, Cynthia Veteloe, Nancy Walling, Juni Ward, Anita Washam, Karen Weeks, Natalie White, Tyrene White, Beth Whitson, Mary Wise, Melody Womack, Jill Wood, Karen Wood.





David Stockard, Donna Brake, Starla Smith, Laura Lewis, Jerry Hayes, Diane Denton, Brenda Blanton, what's-her-name, Dena Stewart.

Gary Gilmore, Glenn Himebaugh, adviser, Tom Coombes, what's-his-name, Paulette Parkhurst, Merry Lynn Starling, what's-her-name, Jenny Texpenny, what's-his-name, Anthony Troiano, Ben Eubanks.

Brian Fyke, Jerry what's-his-name, Fred Alverson, Bob Goad, Jimmy Simms, Chuck D. Cavalaris, Tim Hamilton, Bill Herbert.

Sigma Delta Chi

Biology Club

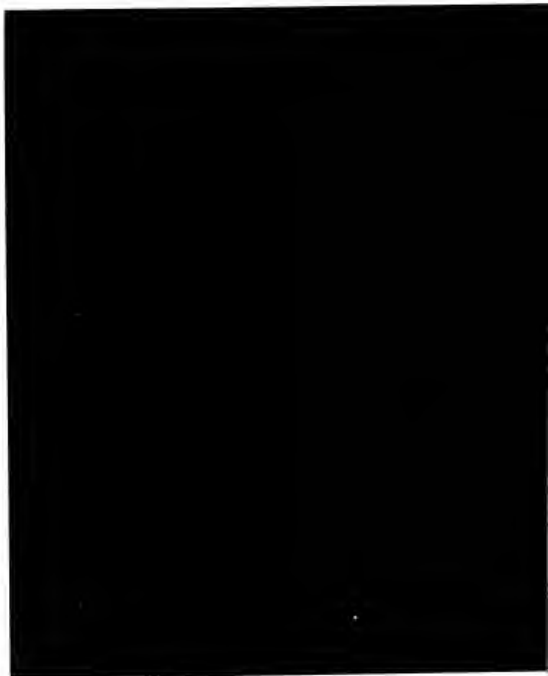
Panhellenic Council







Phi Mu Alpha



Arms

Camouflage Club

Nancy Nipper, Cathy Carson, Mark "the Bird", Sue Hearn, Bruce Newton, Larry Cisco, Steve Carter, Cathy Teal, Marcia Trimble, Terry Moore, Marlene Trantham, B. J. Peer, Porter Wagener, and Linda Nelson





Psychology Club

Steve Lawhon, Charles Watson, Katherine Prater, Jane Worthington, Dorethy Whitlock, Maxine Tripp, Laura Thomas, Bill Insel, Lin Murray, Jack Gilliland, Linda Thurston, Mike Barnett, Deborah Tillman, David Brown, Elaine Stewart, Melvin Ewell, Belinda Traugher, Myra Perry, Tim Graham, Kathy Griffin, Sue Stratton, Roger Rowe, Dottie Rogers, Lisa Stephenson, Tommy Gingrow, Manual Malone, Eddie Arnold, June Mangrum, Barry Helton, Michael Anton, Peggy Glass, John Williams, Lynn Crosby, Bobbie Ellis, Connie Shrum, Dr. Chester Parker, Dr. Glenn Littlepage, Dr. Beryl West.

Christian Center

Don Crittenden, Eugene Wilson, Steve White, Robbie Tice, Judy Fields, Kim Pullins, Bo Davenport, Jamie Piercey, Kim Hardison, Terry Wilson, Barry White, Mike Nolan, Yolanda Doggett, Harvey Page, Carol Comp, Amy Page, James Key, Glenda Huddleston, Phyllis Ward, Shelia Honeycutt, Rick Bateman, Linda Myers, Jerry Smith, Wanda Groves, Tim Battle, Darrel Malone, Keith Baird, Doty Pearson, Lydia Phelps, Vicki James, Martha Carver, Nancy Allison, Debra Riddle, Peggy Ledford, Brenda Sherrill, Susan Pain, Alice Goodloe.





Dr. Williams — advisor, Barbara Burnstell, Mrs. Ann Brzezicki — advisor, Peter Gavin, McAllen Finley, Carol Houggey, Shoes-the horse, Brenda Burnstell, Susie Riddle, Darla Burton, Lori Wilson, Paul Wlaley, Stephanie Wolff, Vickie Roach, Jim Pewitt, Patty Davidson, Mike Jones, Denise Page, Barbi Wolff, Marie Vaughn.

Horsemen's Association

Steve England, Jeff Harell, Glenn Latendresse, David Chapman, Tim Crosby, Bruce Pryor, Sam Monneyham, Steve Paine, Jim Kelton, Capt. Pilvinsky, Terry Sisco, Doug Chaffin, Frank Brothers, Bucky Waller, James Pike, Don Crowmover, Maj. Hendrix, Ken Arnold, Don Morris, John Deoley, Mark Gordon, Cliff Stiles, Sgt. Schnieder, Alan McCoy, David Andrews, Mark Ferrell, Peter Patton, Max Haston, Royce Thacker, Chapel Garner, Mike Belen, Monty Willey, Steve Temple.

Forrest Raiders





Jeff Abramovitz, Rod Curton, Mark Davis, Allen Eklund,
 Don Espy, Bob Ferrante, Micheal Gregoriades, Jeff Hall,
 Randy Hopper, Tim Harrington, Pete Hoeflin, Ted Bach,
 Scott Inman, Richard Keyes, Dan Lipsey, Pete McNamee,
 Bill Walter, Steve Wengryn, Randy Carter, Jeff Gray, Allen
 Brown, Allen Blair, Mark Best, Rick Matthews, Tim Slater.

Alpha Eta Rho

Presbyterian Student Fellowship

Steve Davis, Bruce Hamilton, Steve Daniel, Steve Curtis, Susan Lindsey, Steve Horton, Debbie Smotherman, Pat Smith, Laurie Shirley, Jane Moore, Jan Puckett, Linda Roach, Steve Johnson, Beth Vinson, Mike Vinson, Andrew Oliphant, Mike Moorehead, Roger Richardson, Beth McClary, Mike Yarbrough, Andy Chaney, Steve Castleberry, David Burke, Robert Taylor, Susan True, Ann Crenshaw, Carolyn Coombs, Carol Ainsworth, Jamie Piercy, Fawzy Attia, Rita Crenshaw, Rob Spruill, Janet Spruill, Cathy Youngsma, Gregg Bettis, Lee Barrett, Molly Anderson, Debbie Allen, Bill Aldrich, Tina LaRoche, LuAnne Lain, Lynn LaRoche, Danny Gurgiolo, Martha Jaynes, Rhonda Gregory, Elaine Greer, Melanie Gregory, Linda Goodloe, Mike Gooden, Barbara Goodloe, Kathy Emery, Alice Goodloe, Debbie Eldredge, Chappell Garner, Janna Duke, James Downing, Pam Doss, Michael Brown, Melinda Delashmitt.





Vincent Robinson — president, Michael Roby, vice-president, Michael Johnson, vice-president; Herman Taylor, treasurer; Ben Scruggs; Sam McReynolds; Andrew Simmons; Greg Sims; Chris Dotson; Michael Jackson; Reginald Edwards; Edd Hill; Alvin Boyd; Tony Haynes; Jerry Greer; Terry Thealkill; Harry Majors; Danny Pearson; Quenton Bryant.

Kool Club

Public Relations Student Society of America

Allen Few; Eddie Stewart; Regina Chambers, minutes taker; Nita Bilderback, membership coordinator; Mike Nolan, public relations officer; Denise Warren, secretary; James T. King, president; Sondra Estes; Skip Davis, vice-president; Cindy Harrison; Kevin O'Keefe.

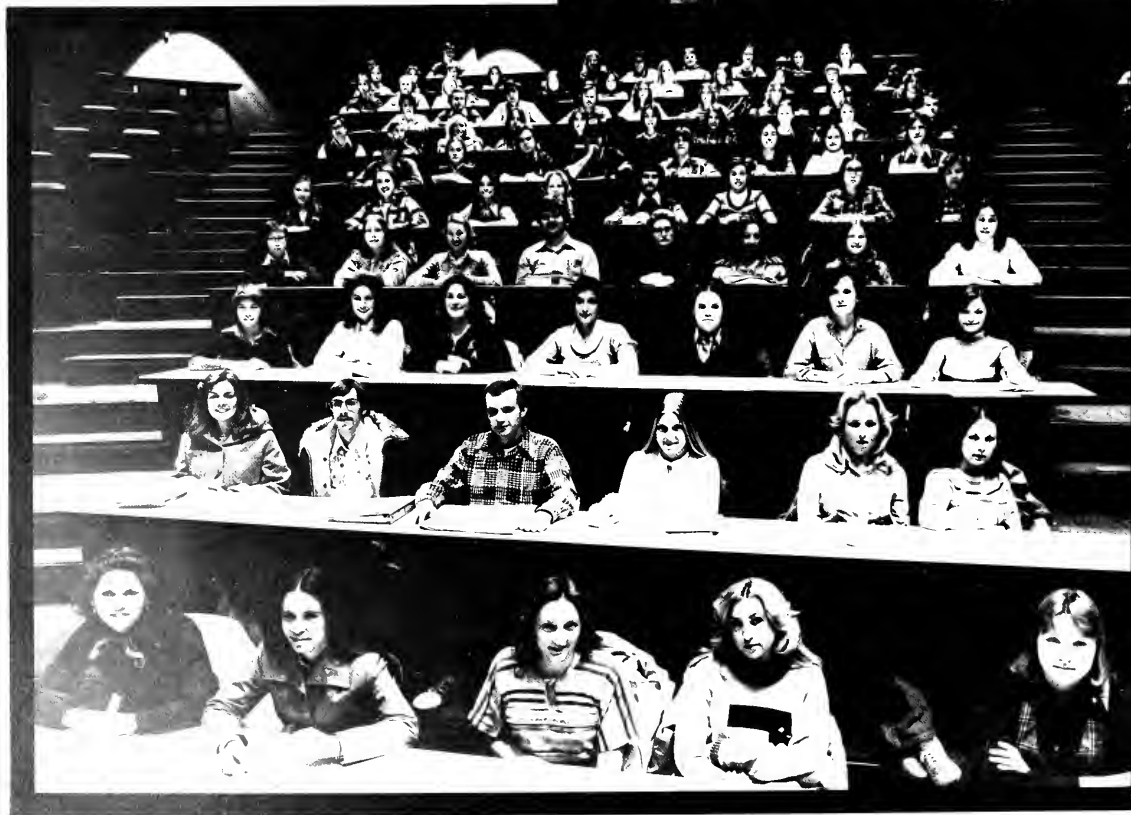
PRSSA assists in the development of the public relations curriculum at MTSU; it works to improve public relations within the sphere of the MTSU campus, and develops dialogue between its members and public relations professionals from parts of the country.

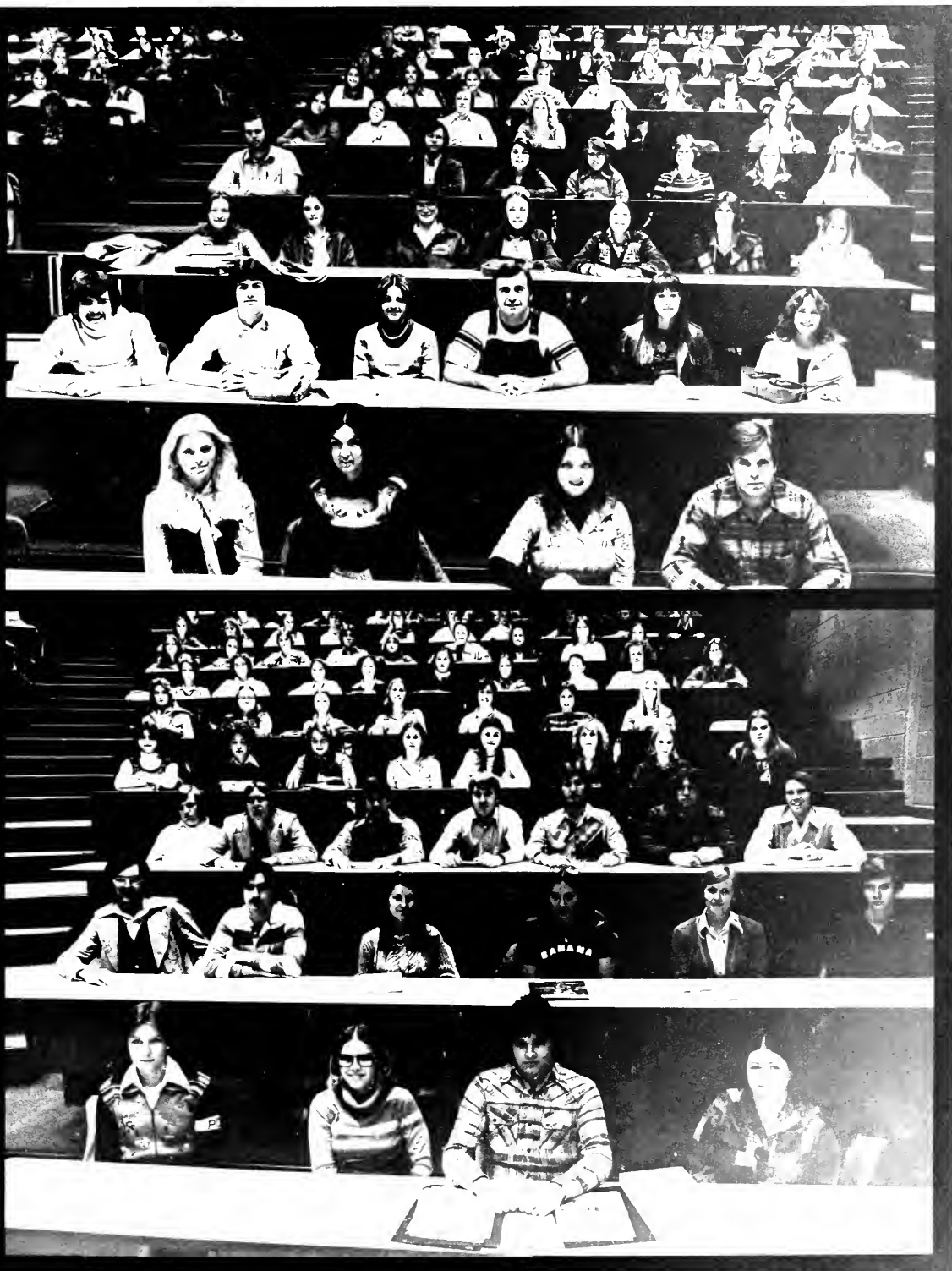


The aims of the members of Gamma Beta Phi are to encourage scholastic effort, promote good character, to improve education via service projects, and to promote fellowship with the members. The primary purpose is to reward outstanding scholastic achievement among the members of the group.



Gamma Beta Phi







Joel Daniel, Mark Simpson, Frank List, Vicki Maddox,
Woody Moore, Melissa Fussell, Debbie Stepp, Tom Pro-
vow, Skip Mason, Rudy Steltemeier, Relinda Traugbher,
Ed Scott, Sharon Baker, Jim Cook, Bob Barrafato.

Sport Parachute Club

Though small in membership, the French Club participates in a great variety of activities designed to acquaint its members with the true mode of French life. Membership is open to all those interested in the study of French.

La Société Française





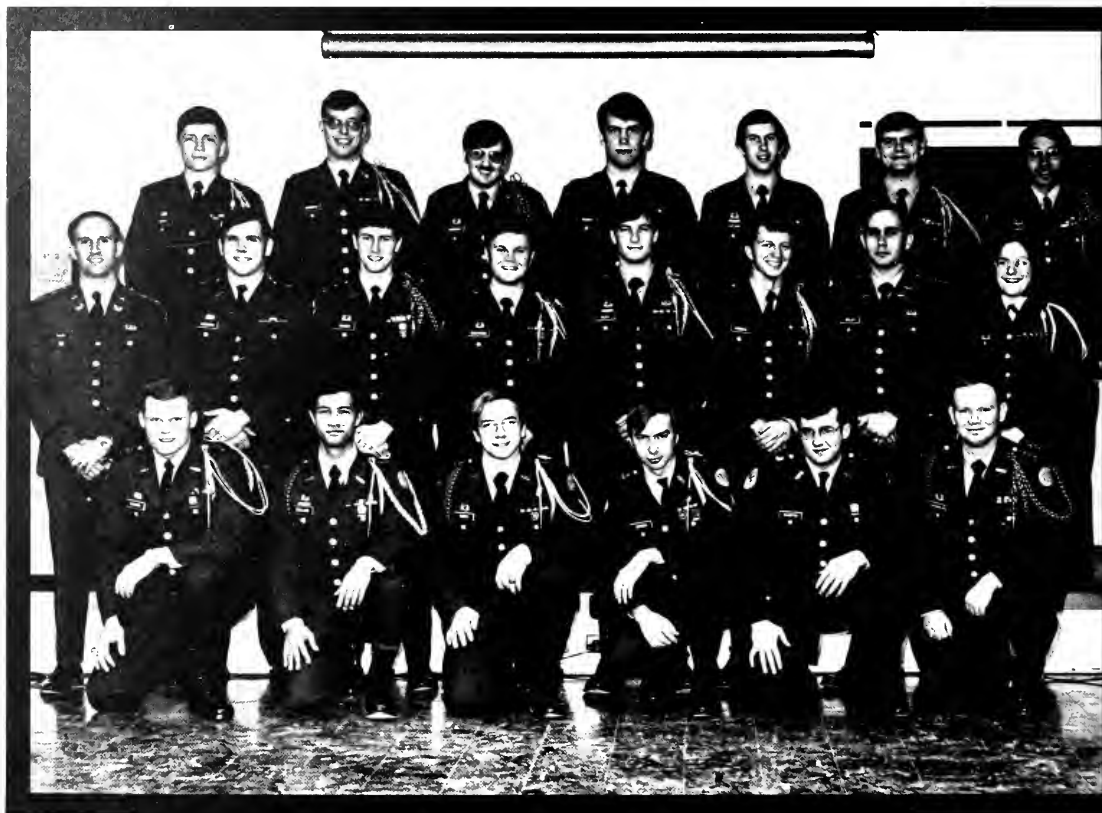
Martha Kidd, Tyrene White, Laurie Shirley, Debbie Witherspoon, Bonnie Patton, Denise Jones, Nancy Barry, Janice Gilbert, Brenda Dent, Sharon Barlow, Elizabeth Klaus, Carol Ainsworth, Holly Parton, Lecia Wallace, Roann Moorehead, Linda Elker, Cathy Estep, Debbie Azbell, Mary Loy, Lisa Early, Betty Morris, Phebe Erwin, Cyndy Lee, Mark Baskin, Phillip Brown, Brian Lamkin, Margaret Wright, Dottie Naylor.

Delta Omicron

HPER Club

The HPER is open to all students majoring or minoring in Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety. Members of the club strive toward professional improvement in skills of the profession. The club also sponsors a Career Day in which representatives from various organizations meet and discuss employment possibilities for persons interested in a career in one of the areas of HPER.





Deborah Jackson, Tanya Graham, Kandy Shute, Teresa Sharp, Pam White, Linda Cato, Pat Simpson, Liane Ilgen, Sha Wright, Nancy Hartman, Steve Fisher, Jules Doux, Jane Carroll, Linda Kite, Terry Yates, Mike Fair, Dee Lundy, Mona Davies, Danita Talley, Robin Furlong, Ronnie Glasgow, Lisa Cooper, Denise Couper, Kent Richardson, Scooter Kindie, David Scott, Larry Robinson, John Davis, Trina Oeser, Tanya Davis, Larry Beasley, Bobby Allen, Pat Hannum — sponsor.

The Triton club is an organization of people interested in promoting water activities. The club puts on a water show in the spring to raise money for various projects.

Triton Club

Scabbard and Blade





Gene Dalton, Randal Caruthers, Michael London, Pete Barnhart, Cartee Butler, Ken Jones, Walter Chitwood, Lisa Elliot, Cindy Demunbreum, Cheryl Saggese, Joe Fite, Joannie Langston, Jewell Smiley, Freddie Hackney, Steve Schultz, Sharon Seegers, Annette Harris, Carol Cooper, Don Hawks, Jake Burrell, Jeff Justice, Steve Haston, Mona Johnson, Bill Mahr, Stan Martin, Cherie McCormick, Randy Robinson, Brenda Orr, Adrienne Pon, Linda Roach, Gordon Smead, Bayne Spotwood, Robin Harvey, Martin Tuck, Jeanne Truston, Nelson Wilson, Mark Winters, Chituru Wokpara, Judie Hussey, John Whitley, Jim Phillips, Jeanna Savely, Terry Hooie.

MTSU Chemical Society

Newman Center

David Kummer, Steve Slowey, Susie Francescon, Steve Danshy, Jim Breave, Steve Volz, Mike Mertzbacher, Jay Lubet, Lou Wenish, Mary Lou Wenish, Susue Kelton, Susan Working, Selena Anderson, Carolyn Columbo, Bill Galbreth.





Jim Phillips, Ben Jamison, Jill Wood, Mona Johnson, Mark Stan Martin, George McClary, Carol Closson, Marty Kathey, Steve Haston, Gail Owen, Valerie Schaley, Mike Gooden, Curry Love, Jeff Justice, Jeffrey Hill, Jill Butler, David Pruitt, Rusty Brown, C. Wymer Wiser.

Tri-Beta seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in the field of biology by reserving its active membership for those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for the life sciences.

Beta Beta Beta

White Berets

Neta Bilderback, Gergia Brawley, Janice Brown, Kitten Coomer, Genise Frye, Chay Johnson, Linda Kappelmann, Marie Kell, Sherry Landers, Becky Logue, Priscilla McLaurin, Anita Moyers, Charlotte Pinnix, Terry Pitman, Jennie Plaster, Diane Simmons, Sharon Temple, Tammye Washington, Yvonne Yarbrough.





Gamma Epsilon is a professional society for geography majors and minors and anyone interested in furthering their knowledge of geography. The faculty advisors are Dr. John Ray and Dr. Ralph Fullerton.

Gamma Epsilon

Wesley Foundation

JoAnn Miller, Jim Miller, Dottie Parker, Sandy Hardwick, Doug Swilley, Paulann Sykes, Laureen Allen, Jo Scruggs, Leola Wallace, Phoebe Erwin, Alan Morris, Maribeth Leech, Margaret Alexander, Debby Corley, Jim Phillips, Melissa Herrington, Ray Whitaker, Teresa Wigley, Teresa Bowman, Vicky Harrison, Lynn Sain, Brenda Bratcher, Molly Anderson, Sue Smith, Connie Savage, Patti Spry, Jill Wood, Joann Thurman, Lucinda Ezell, Susan Powell, Karen Alexander, Dave Miller, Randy Sinton, Jim McPherson, Kathy Bell, Nell Turner, Sherry Ellis, Joe Morrison, Walter Chitwood, Randy Brown, Bill Brison, Stan Matin, Don Miller, Steve Broadway, Bill Farrah, Roy Pierce, Jim Johnson, Ann Reynolds, Rosie Appleton, Lveanne Ezell, Laura Pegram, Carla Fuqua, Pam Hackney, Margie Patch, Pat McAfee, Jill Sterling, Steve Brazier, Joey Godwin, Danny Godwin, Will Alcorn, Chuck Cagle, Heather Howard, James Kennedy, Skooter Kendall, Jeff Spicer, Rusty Brown, Dicky Knox, Jim Connell.





Mark Abernathy, James Anderson, Paula Bevels, Hal Blittinger, James Breaux, Rickie Britton, Diane Brundage, David Buck, Elise Carneal, Susan Crick, Robert Davidson, Yolanda Droggett, Betty Edde, Ruth Ford, David Gallagher, Ginger Goodrum, Steve Hall, Pattie Harrell, Richard Horton, David Hutton, Sue Little, Donald McBee, Mike McBroom, Russell Neal, Alison Nelson, Greg Nelson, Darrell Oliver, Bill Piper, Robert Prince, Gwen Ralls, Allan Regeon, Bill Richmond, Garry Ryan, Larry Sensing, Randy Sides, Teresa Smiley, Joe Spivey, Mike Tidwell, Phil Travis, Connie Vanatta, Tom Walker, Garry Webb, Steve White, Wayne Wilkerson, Debra Windrow, Randall Winton, Herbert Jones — advisor.

MTSU Accounting Society

Alpha Mu Gamma

Steve Strunk, Tanya Graham, Elizabeth Klaus, Dr. Bob Sandarg, Maureen Langley, Dr. Coy Porter, Anne Runyan, Dr. Kio Kawahito, Vera Howard, Paulanne Sikes, Tom Milner.

Alpha Mu Gamma recognizes outstanding students in the areas of French, German, and Spanish. Members must have a 4.0 average for three semesters of foreign language and a 3.0 cumulative average.





Flowing freely forever — that is how one might describe the MTSU Gymnastics Club. These gymnasts try to perfect the graceful moves made popular by Nadia Comaneci in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, constantly striving for the beauty and the moves which make an excellent gymnast. But the MTSU club is more than the woodenness exhibited by Miss Comaneci. They actually have some fun!

Gymnastics Club

Pre-Law Society

Under the sponsorship of Ms. Imogene Bolin, the Pre-Law society is able to make and maintain contact with prominent local lawyers. Through their activities, these students are able to discover of the field of law will really suit them in the future.

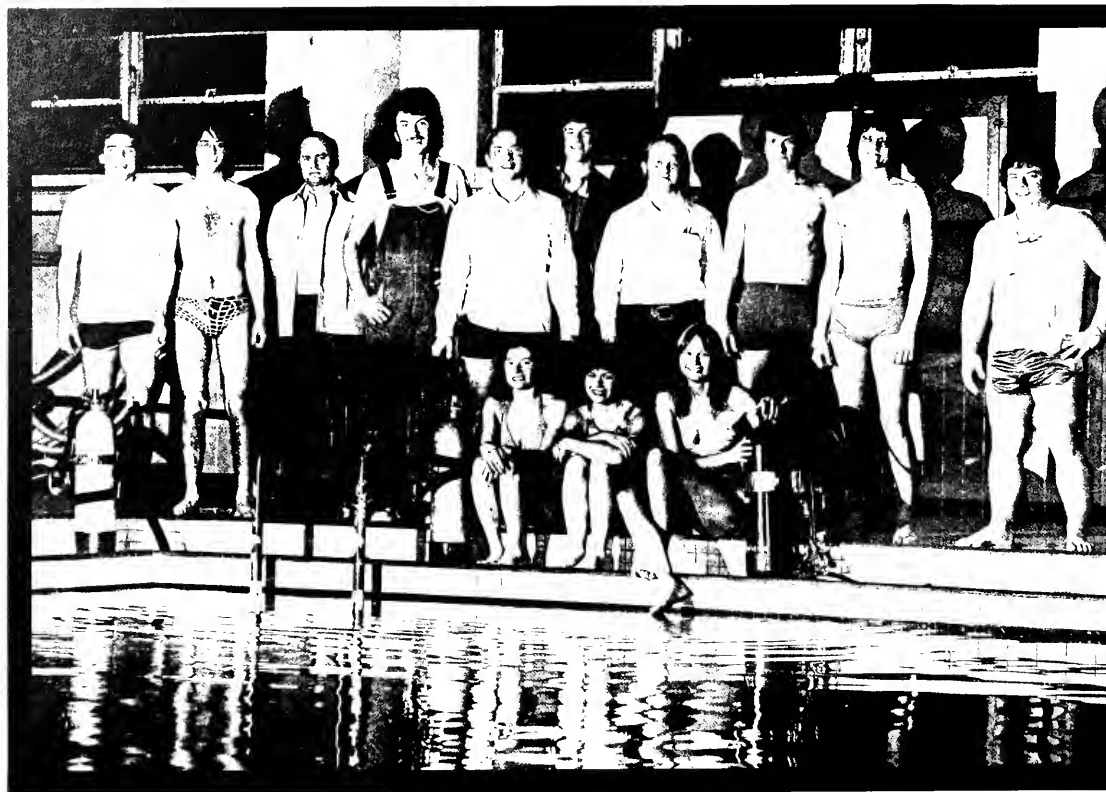


MTSU Performing Arts Co.



Susan Parks, JJ, Tim Vanhook, Wanda Keith, Donna Keith, Denise Rowden, Patty Barrett, Jana Sundarg, Lloyd Dillon, Rodney Syler, Reginald Upshaw, James Proctor, Tricia Harris, Debbie Rivers, Kym Teranka, Sally Krakoviak, Cathy Carter, Kathy McGill, Angela Scoggins. NOT PICTURED: Carol Christof, Nancy Crowell, Kay Tucker, Howard Scruggs, Ben Williams.





Snail Shell Cave Club

Harry Hill Jr., Rip Van Rayburn, Timb Hamilton, Susan Wenzel, Robin Rudd, Chuck Cavalaris, Joyce Newman, Ernest Rice.



STE A

Raider Sharks

Billy Reynolds, Shawn Reynolds, Kent Richardson, Joe Richmond, Judy Richmond, Earl Roberts, Jr., David Short, Gary Smith, Jon Taylor, Lewis Thorpe, Larry Thrasher, Dennis Wieck, Jerry Wieck, Pam Williams, Randy York, Lee Yaunt, Danl Brashear, Garry Farris, Ken Thomas, Kenneth Arnold, Ellen Barrass, Michael (Cajun) Cawthon, Kim Colbert, Leigh Colley, Joel Daniel, Jim Danstar, Robert DeJannett, Jimmy Driver, Jim Edwards, Denis Finnegan, Sue Hearn, Stanly Johnson, Jim Kelton, David Lasseter, Glen Latendresse, Allen Lentz, Chuck Lynch, Pat Martin, Tommy McMillin, Roy Miles, Letty Morris, Carole Murphy, George Myers, Mike Nunley, Ed Perryman, Jim Phillips, Dr. Macbeth.



My cup runneth over — with frustration



They stand around campus in dark alcoves in their gaudy colors, silently that hey-big-boy look. Come on honey. You pays your money, you takes your choice.

MMMMmm.

So you fork over. And pick up your reward in the coin of humiliation.

Hookers? Hardly. But they must be human. No machine, we are assured by the technocrats, can match the inhumanity of man to man. Except . . .

Except, you guessed it, those carefully designed tools of assorted hawkers of goods vending machine.

Witness the plight of one thirsty for a certain soft drink.

Step One: He approaches the machine, and pops in a quarter of the realm. The machine regurgitates it — five times.

Step Two: Change for a quarter — four nickels. Each speeds through the machines inards with clicks before landing in the coin return. The red light on the machine quivers silent laughter? He is not sure.



Step Three: Once more with four nickels. Two zip through as before. Two are retained as a service charge. The cup? It runneth not over. It does not even appear.

Step Four: Back with two dimes. The machine happily accepts then — and delivers. The dark stream that allegedly adds life to everything spews into the drain. No cup.

Step Five: The masochistic buyer returns, coffee cup in hand. He will catch that elusive drink. All's ready with the container. Down plunges the paper cup, hits the cup and tilts. The refreshment does not pause, nor does it flow into the drain. It flows, instead, over his hand, down his right pant leg and into his boot.

Step Six: He has learned his master. Being human, he wishes to enjoy the humiliation of another. An unwary buyer steps up. Dimes tinkle downward. Pause. A smug smile from one who knows better. The cup seats itself perfectly under the spout. The dark fluid streams downward, rising towards the rim of the cup. And Stops. A full cup, flecked with foam, ready to quench a thirst. And . . .

But let us intrude no more. It is not easy to watch a man quietly go mad.



... Feelin' 'bout as faded as my jeans...
— Kris Kristofferson



'76-'77 Sidelines





FALL '76

john pitts: editor, and journalistic whore
 jimmy simms: managing editor and k-dorm clown
 laura lewis: managing editor
 pualette parkhurst: news editor and cat lover
 chuck cavalari: sports editor and inventor of wheelchair football (hi mark)
 tom wood: entertainment editor and fifties fanatic, esp. Sha 'N'a Na
 bonnie vanetta: feature editor and operator lover
 bill mason: unavailable and unreadable
 jenny tenpenny: production manager and chief bitch
 ted rayburn: contributing worker and token redhead
 frank vickers: assistant sports editor and passed out
 others: merry, lynn starling, skip, bubba (the three mousekateers)



SPRING '77

jenny tenpenny: editor and chief slave driver
 ted 'r'e' rayburn: managing editor
 merry lynn starling: news editor and chief body watcher
 laura lewis: assistant news editor and future rock star
 phyllis skipper: assistant news editor, who's in love
 brenda blanton: copy editor and staff ghost writer
 chuck cavalari: sports editor and pain-in-the rear
 john pitts: assistant sports editor and assistant pain
 harris 'bubba' bill: production manager who managed the pains
 tom coumbes: photographer, overworked, underpaid.

ADVERTISING STAFF

robert davidson, gilbert naye, judy gordon, kathy crowell, mona johnson: thanks to lisa weske, renee cook, beth carswell, meg garrett, debra pace, melinda hanhiet, sherry wood and steve miller — production staff.

'77 Midlander doin' what we do best

From top to bottom: US

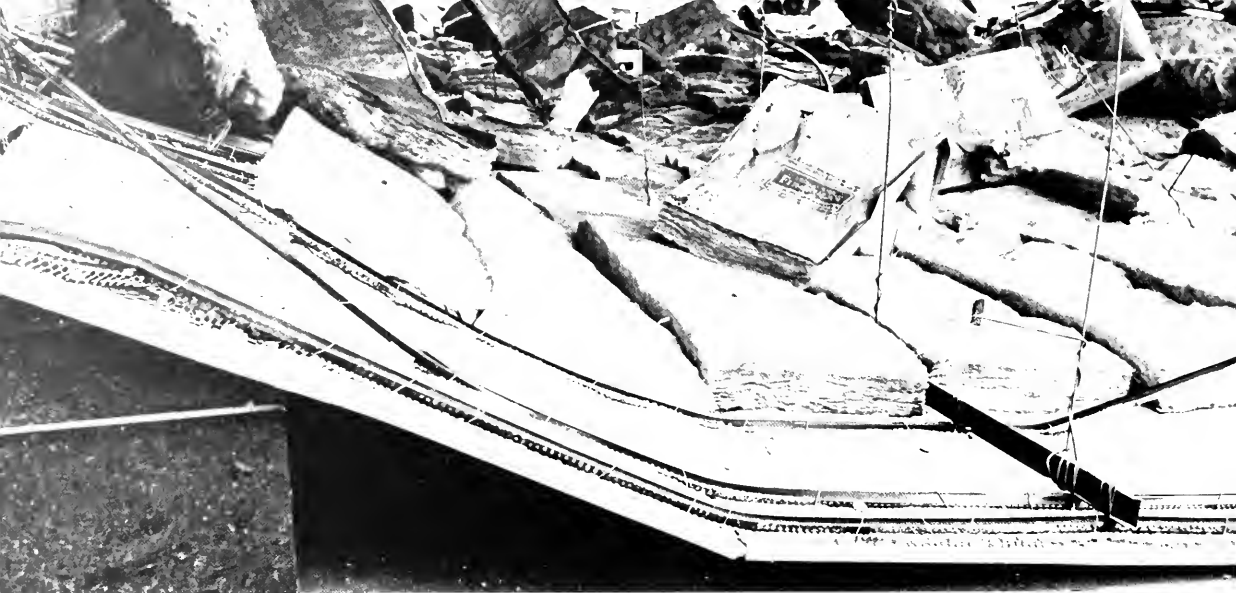




Who to blame:
 Timb Hamilton — Editor Extraordinaire
 Patricia Harris — Production Managing Editor
 James King — Token White
 Linda Nelson — Layout Staff and Patience
 Tom Wood — Sports Editor and Insanity
 Patty Jones — Greek Editor
 Staff Photographers:
 Timb Hamilton
 Quad Rice
 Robin "wanna chaw" Rudd

**This space
for sale.
Contact — Collage**

Jan Ellis	Editor
Amjad Habib	Design
Dan Swindell	Design
James King	Public Relations
Teddy Helberg	Poetry
Debbie Runions	Features
Cheryl Saggese	Fiction
Merry Lynn Starling	Production
Glenn Himebaugh	Advisor



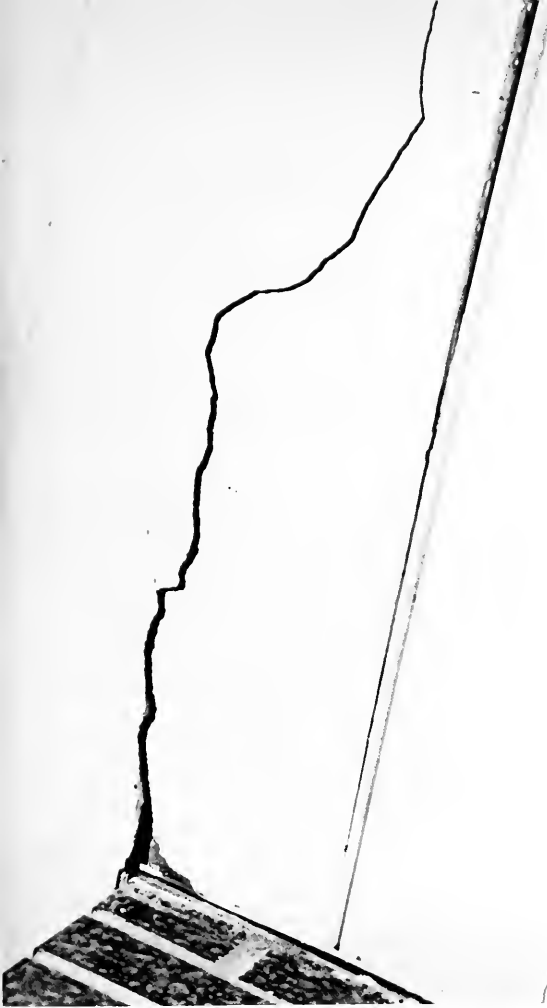
Dear President Scarlett:

I cannot tell you how distressed I was to hear of the damage recently sustained by your New Classroom Building. I was even more disturbed at the thought that this will only be the beginning of your administration's trouble and embarrassment in this matter.

Soon questions about construction quality and student, faculty and staff will be raised. I am sure you can visualize the gravity of the situation.

However, it need not occur this way. In fact, for a very nominal service charge, I am prepared to totally alleviate your problem.





I represent an organization which, for a fee, will take the blame for everything. We are called Scapegoats and Martyrs, Ltd.

We have representatives of over 50 reactionary and subversive groups in our employ and you may choose any one of them. Here are just a few:

- the mystique and romance of Arab terrorists
- the ever-popular Communists
- the with-it SLA
- the nostalgic Weathermen and SDS
- the rustic KKK
- NORML

Or maybe something of more local interest is your preference:

- the BSA
- CUBE
- Saga Foods
- fraternity (specify)
- the ASB

and many, many more.

For your service charge we will create "information leaks" and "incidents" which will undeniably link your problem to the group of your choice.

Among our past subscribers who will recommend our work are: Lockheed, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Quill E. Cope.

So write for further information today and remember, "when you pass the buck to us, we keep it."

Peter Hartbarger
(reprinted from Sidelines, April 22, 1976)





What You Should Know About Dorm Life

Each summer the housing office sends on-campus students a list of items which they consider "necessities" for a more enjoyable stay at MTSU.

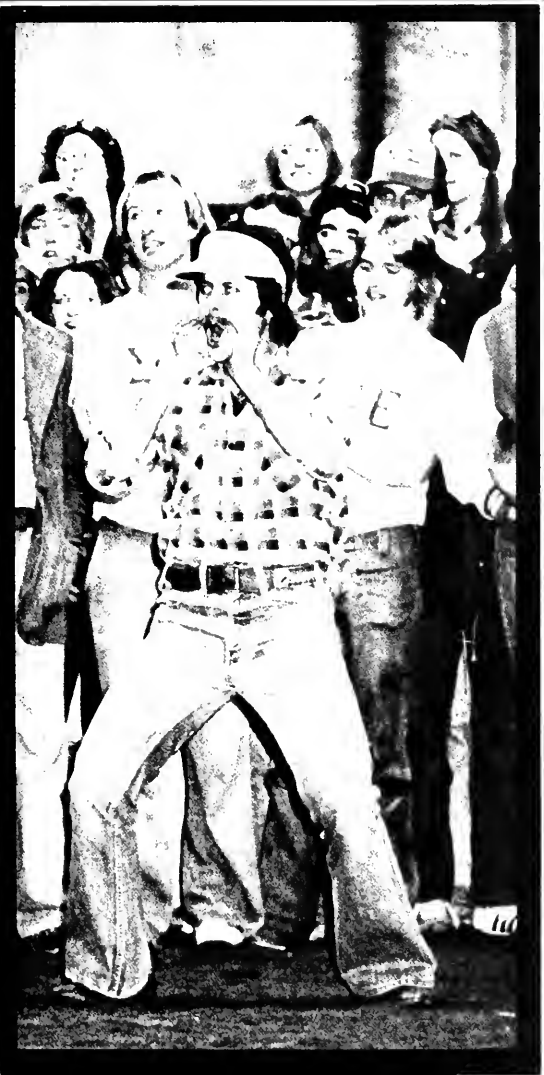
We would like to take the opportunity to update the list.

You will need 3 umbrellas (for the monsoon season), several cans of Raid, 2 boxes of D-Con, stationary and rubber stamp "SEND MONEY," television, stereo, 2 cans of deodorant (your roommate will rip-off one of them), baby powder (keeps your hair clean for at least 6 hours), and one pair of blue jeans with seven coordinated shirts.











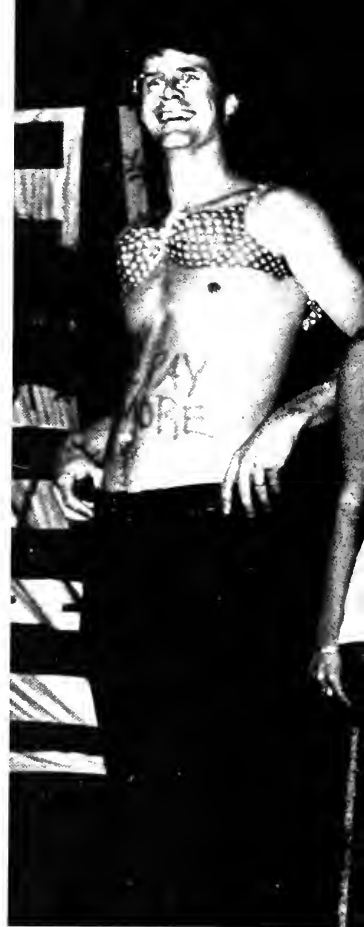


Events of Alpha Gamma Rho's annual Little International included valuable college skills such as hog calling, chicken chase, tobacco spitting, tug-of-war (into manure), and the ever present hot pants contest.

Oh well, it's an escape from studies and a bright spot in an otherwise dull semester.



Anybody Seen a Derby?





Wine, Beers, and Cheers





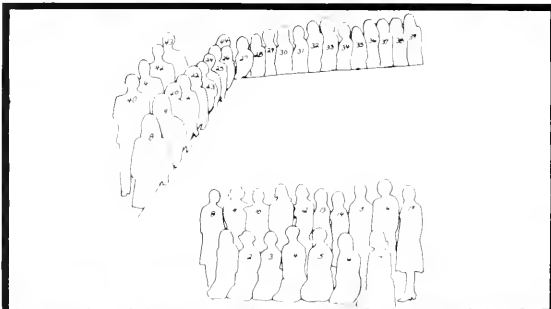
Alpha Delta Pi — the oldest national sorority and the largest on the MTSU campus, will celebrate their 126th birthday this year.

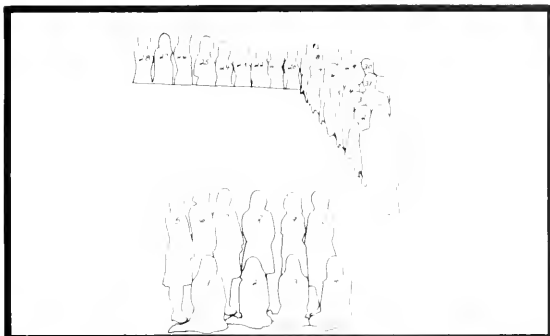
They pride themselves on being a well-rounded sorority. The ADPi's have won the annual Biology Club Stunt Night for seven consecutive years. The themes of their skits have ranged from Hansel and Gretel to Little Red Riding Hood.

They participated yearly in all-Sing and Sigma Chi's Derby Week. Scholarship is stressed a great deal in ADPi. They have won the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy two semesters, consecutively and in the fall semesters, six members received 4.0 averages. In addition, our 1976 pledge class won the scholarship trophy. Eighteen ADPi's are members of Gamma Beta Phi, and nine are members of Tau Omicron.

Each fall ADPi conducts their annual Thanksgiving Kidnap for needy families, and each Christmas they go caroling at a nearby nursing home. Other philanthropic projects include the CUBE hayride for under-privileged children, and each year they sponsor a child from Mexico. This year they won the sorority division in the Blood Drive, and placed first in the Walk-a-thon for St. Jude's.

1. Joy Smith 2. Tina Vlahakis 3. Debbie Perry 4. Lisa Dearen 5. Penny Prince 6. Judy Holdredge 7. Lynda Kinningham 8. Judy Dodd 9. Leshia Baison 10. Kathy Rogers 11. Connie Brunson 12. Lee Ann Calvert 13. Sally McElroy 14. Lucy Gist 15. Rose Easley 16. Marsha Kelly 17. Donna Vanderbilt 18. Laura Harlan 19. Linda Thompson 20. Beverly Smith 21. Pam Pitt 22. Donna Bryant 23. Sheila Chapman 24. Judy Pope 25. Terri Merritt 26. Lisa Swafford 27. Jan Simpson 28. Karen Mosley 29. Randa Hoover 30. Jo Wells 31. Lynn Mathis 32. Anita Kanaday 33. Bandi Moorehead 34. Betty Brock 35. Malinda McDonald 36. Teresa Sims 37. Jonie Cowley 38. Kathy Wells 39. Terry Allison 40. Hunter Battle 41. Barry Pannell 42. Steve Failor 43. Joe Eskew 44. Teresa Seaborn



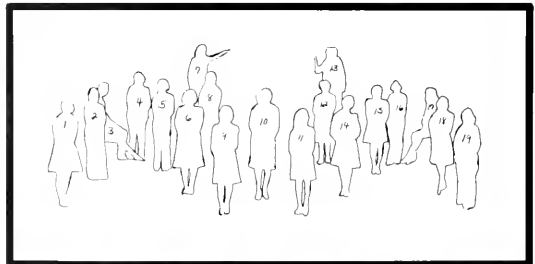


Alpha Delta Pi

1. Deana Graham 2. Kathy Delzell 3. Lisa Alexander 4. Dena Russell 5. Sally Stammer 6. Cindy Cash 7. Leslie Wood 8. Pam Ingle 9. Paula Bevels 10. Kathy Morris 11. Jamia Gourley 12. Pam Adams 13. Nancy Pratt 14. Amy Hicks 15. Alice Culbertson 16. Patti Latta 17. Valorie Vaughn 18. Terri Short 19. Joy Heath 20. Lisa Patterson 21. Lucinda Poole 22. Pam Craddock 23. Andrea Whittenburg 24. Robbie Mayberry 25. Leight Wilson 26. Sheree Alcorn 27. Linda Perkins 28. Diane Boehms 29. Rick Myatt 30. Carl Turner 31. Steve Anderson



1. Margaret Ann McNamee 2. Sarah Gentry 3. Denise Seals 4. Kathy Moore 5. Linda Pauli 6. Maria Orlando 8. Renee Cummings 9. Lori Lynn Smith 10. Kathy Hunter 11. Donna South 12. Mary Jane Bull 13. Doreen Schulz 14. Anne Carden 15. Helen Andrews 16. Doretta Hobbs 17. Laura Kittrel 18. Lisa Hearon 19. Janice Vandergriff Not pictured — Susan Morgan Kathy Emery Joann True



Alpha Gamma Delta international fraternity was founded on May 30, 1904 at Syracuse, New York. Gamma Phi chapter was installed on the Middle Tennessee State University campus on May 3, 1969. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta know that sharing has provided us with joys we never knew before and has given us a faith in each other and our fraternity.

Laugh and I'll laugh with you
Weep and I'll weep, too.
For whatever comes to assail you,
Is there to assail me too.

Work and I'll work with you
Fight and I'll fight, too.
For whatever comes to us
Can be broken by me and you.

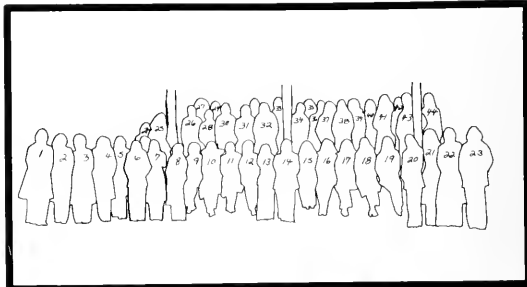
Think and I'll think with you
Dream and I'll dream, too.
For few ever share such visions,
As are shared by me and you.

Worship with me and I'll worship with you
Love and I'll love, too
For these are the things worth doing
And can be done by me and you.

Alpha Gamma Delta



1. Lin Swensson 2. Miriam Lowery 3. Faith Hachett 4. Ann Alexander 5. Nancy McConnell 6. Laura Lewis 7. Wanda McKnight 8. Teresa Sanderson 9. Beth Bancroft 10. Breta Parsons 11. Debbie Alexander 12. Ruth Ann Haynes 13. Nancy Wood 14. Yvonne Kirksey 15. Diane Montgomery 16. Sherry Lambert 17. Sandy Burns 18. Brenda Carpenter 19. Lu Ann Tibbetts 20. Jan Travis 21. Gwen Gwynne 22. Amy Thomas 23. Mary Harmon 24. Julie Jamison 25. Vicky Mayberry 26. Lisa Stephens 27. Jill Sterling 28. Diane McCord 29. Lauren Allen 30. Cindy Frazier 31. Michele Kirkpatrick 32. Lisa Gibson 33. Lynn Beasley 34. Charlotte Dvorak 35. Laurie Burr 36. Lara Womack 37. Bethany Wright 38. Lynn Crosby 39. Tricia Bell 40. Vicky Chambers 41. Ann King 42. Linda Leming 43. Janet Pratt 44. Debbie Bradtke



Listen my sisters and you shall hear of the Chi Omega memories of the past few years.

On the eighth of March in sixty-nine, Zeta Theta became yours and mine.

Since that day Chi Omega has grown

Into a loving sisterhood we'll know.

In the fall everyone worked hard anticipating rush week, but the fun came later when we got twenty-eight top Greeks.

The celebration started at Irelands with a blast,

When we finally got "Harmon" off the stage at last.

For the pledges unexpected visits were in store,

When three or four actives would yell "Kidnap" at the door.

On the road the Chi Omegas could be found,

Headed towards Maple Street or Vanderbilt bound.

The Chapter then saluted Derby Week, and our work and sisterhood hit its peak. At "Pow Wow"

Michele felt a little ashamed, when Jennifer's vanity she set aflame.

So now all my sisters you have heard,

Some of our tales which may seem absurd,

But remember the white tapers which will ever burn,

And your sisters whose lives will take separate turns.

For Chi Omega fellowship is worth more than gold.

It's not for the asking, no place is it sold.

You can't find it by looking in a book on a shelf.

You just have to be a Chi Omega yourself.

At the homecoming game Diane led us in cheers,

As Kay was proudly crowned by her peers.

But the Chi Omega spirit did not die there

For attendance at pep rallies was a weekly affair

Our cheers reigned supreme at our own ball games,

As our successful record brought honor to our name.



Chi Omega





Alpha Kappa Alpha

1. Russ Fox 2. Diane Simmons 3. Steve Quarles 4. Jane Pratt 5. Becky Logue 6. Kathy Dunning 7. Susan Hall 8. Jeanie Day 9. Jim Warren 10. Marian Mallory 11. Sandra Cole 12. Bob Barnes 13. Alice McLain 14. Mary Neligan 15. Don Morris 16. Sherrie Bunch 17. Brad Smith 18. Robyn Lotts 19. Mickey Miller 20. Margaret Manning 21. Lynn Sain 22. Susan Jones 23. Cheryl Hitchcock 24. Debbie Marcom 25. Patti Jones 26. Margie Skinner 27. Lorrie Griffith 28. Denise Crim 29. Tonna Bowie 30. Nancy Brunson 31. Patti Rann 32. Jerri Dunlap 33. Connie Upshaw 34. Donna Penland 35. Karen Dickey 36. Carol Hood 37. Sarah Colston 38. Pat Acuff 39. Debbie Ferrell



Delta Zeta





Delta Zeta Sorority was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, October 24, 1902. Iota Iota was installed as a chapter at MTSU, April 26, 1969. The Iota Iota Chapter has many proud memories to reflect back on this year. By showing their outstanding spirit and sisterhood they won first place in "Spirit" during Sigma Chi Fraternity Derby week. They are active supporters of campus activities such as All Sing, Little International, Blood Drives, Pep rallies. Delta Zeta won first place in the Miller Beer Recycling contest this year and received honorable mention for their spoof of Mary Hartman in the Biology Club's Stunt Night. Academics also plays an important part in Delta Zeta's activities as they won first place in the sorority division for most improved scholarship.

This year is Delta Zeta's Diamond Jubilee which represents seventy-five years of sisterhood. Iota Iota sisters are proud of their sisterhood and will continue to keep the flame of the Roman Lamp eternally strong.





At MTSU, the Delta Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta is actively involved in all aspects of college life. Each KD is able to find an outlet for her own special talents through participation in Little International, intramurals, All Sing, Sigma Chi Fraternity Derby Week, Homecoming Activities Day, Stunt Night, Civitan Candy Sale and Vanderbilt's Children's Hospital Paper Drive. In 1975, Kappa Delta retired the Sigma Chi Derby Week trophy and won the Spirit trophy while remaining high in academics by winning the scholastic award for sororities. In 1976, the KD's won first place in both All Sing and Homecoming Activities Day. Philanthropy is an integral part of Kappa Delta and they give vital support to the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Virginia and many local charities. The strength of Kappa Delta lies not in its outward achievements, but rather in its inward bonds of sisterhood. This strong sisterhood is one that keeps Kappa Delta a highly respected organization on campus.





Kappa Delta



**Roger Childress
Linton Hancock
Wendell Wilson
James Love
William London
Eddie Jernigan
John Curtis
Mike Horton
Jeffrey Farrar
Joe Gilmore
Chris Moyers
William Yarberough
Gerald Wilson
Thomas Coggin
Tim Schofner
Trenton Smith
John Lavell
David Burgess
Jim Smithson
John Phillips
Sam Langford
Jimmy Comer**

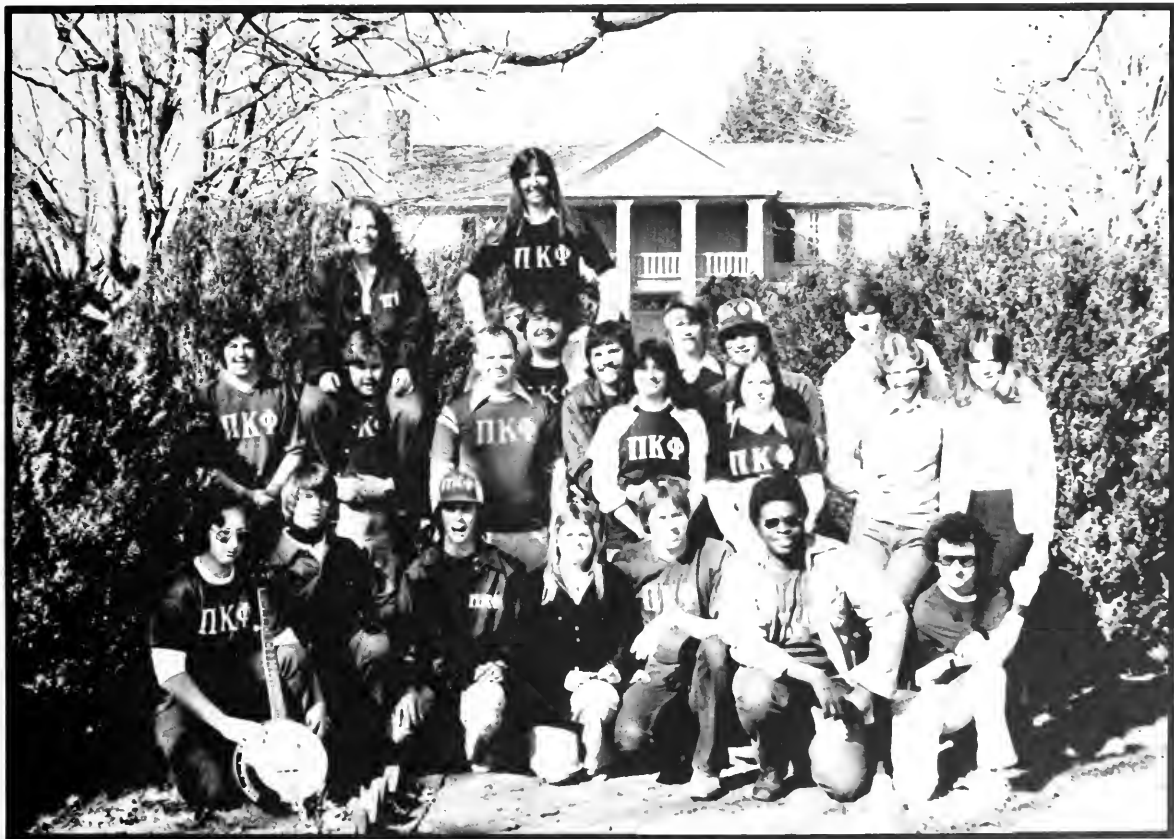
Alpha Gamma Rho



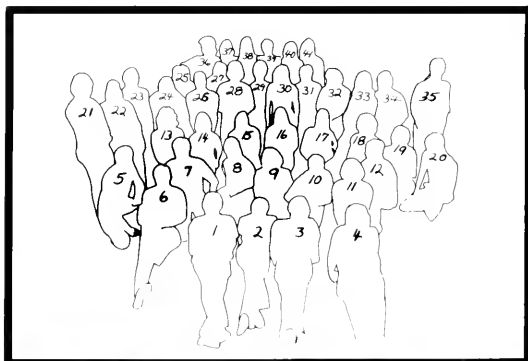
Don Clark
 Bob Hipsher
 Scott Trover
 Pam Umstead
 Bobby Wilson
 John Odom
 David McCord
 Andy Gleaves
 Phil Brooks
 Bobby Demoreun
 Darek Baker
 Karen Trover
 Tim Timberlake
 Clyde Prater
 Renee McDougall
 Greg Vernier
 Becky Anne Scott
 Paula Timberlake
 Freddie Lawhorn
 Pam Harris
 Holly Thompson



Pi Kappa Phi



Alpha Tau Omega



1. Jim Hutcherson, 2. Gayle Gibbs, 3. Danny Callis, 4. Marty Horn, 5. Hugh Giles, 6. Don Morris, 7. Brad Smith, 8. Tom Wells, 9. Bill Mason, 10. Lee Barnby, 11. Mark Anthony, 12. Jim Sipes, 13. Cindy Rascoe, 14. Patty Jones, 15. Karen Colson, 16. Nancy Holland, 17. Bonnie Eberle, 18. Melody Riggan, 19. John Harris, 20. John Driver, 21. Chuck LeGrand, 22. Sandra Burton, 23. Ray Goodrum, 24. Jimbo Warren, 25. Walton Dunn, 26. Bubba Greek, 27. Myles Ferrell, 28. Ricky Patterson, 29. Richard MacLean, 30. Debra Hall, 31. Frank Brothers, 32. Tony Curtis, 33. Rhonda Graves, 34. Earl Riffe, 35. Mike Rupley, 36. Leigh Harris, 37. Kitten Coomer, 38. Valarie Wright, 39. Beth Adams, 40. Lynn Stanfield, 41. Pam Fowler, NOT PICTURED, Salem Aswald, Art Bass, Tony Del Re, Sammy Franklin, Mike Haire, Chris Harrison, Tom Hollis, Jim Johnson, Tommy Jones, Ron Meyer, Tommy Miller, Tony Petty, Crouse Powell, Bob Ragland, Anthony Rowell, Bill Sellars, Pete Swafford, Gene Thomas, Bruce Williams, George Kerrick, David Pierce, Judy Allen, Sherrie Black, Frances Del Re, Ginger Goodrum, Donna Hill, Teresa Mayberry.



Brooks Wilkins
Ken Bruce
Jerry Weick
Dennis Weick
Pat Adams
Robert Leslie
Roy Mecke
Mike Claiborne
Rusty Miles
John Pyle
Tom C. Essary
Nelson Clayborne
Steve Thurman
Jerry Keith
David Robertson
Ronnie Baker
Sidney Erwin
Ritchie Worrell
Al Corlew
Jimmy Bellanfant
Rick Mann
John Fannin
Kevan Marsh
Jeff Butler
Tabor Tritschler
Mark H. Prudowsky
David "Tivis" Meredith
Tim Brown
Dale Robinson
Jeff Combos
Ken Wright

Little Sisters

Patty Barrett
Susie Colville
Joe Bramlett
Debbie Evans
Jan Locke
Ginger Smotherman
Vanessa Stanton
Sharon Bagette
Karen Jones
Becky Logne
Donna Pendland
Donna Doral
Kayla Coffee
Jackie Allmon
Tina Miles
Trish Wilkins
Nancy Essary

Delta Tau Delta





Kappa Alpha Order



Ed Alexander
 Jimmy Andrews
 Phillip Ballou
 Wayne Baxter
 Alan Betz
 Mike Boehms
 Tony Bowling
 James Brewer
 Tim Brewer
 Emmett Brown
 Bill Bruer
 Marty Burns
 Robert Buck
 John Carson
 Steve Colvert
 Mike Cotten
 David Davis
 John Davis
 William Davis
 Stan DeCoursey
 Steve Dorman
 Terry Duncan
 Jerry Edwards
 Johnny Emmitt
 Peter Gavin
 Dane Hale
 Bob Harlan
 Steve Hill
 Randy Hubbell
 Bill Hymers
 Tim Jackson
 Doug Johns
 Matt Little
 Billy Martin
 Chris Mason
 David McCutcheson
 Barry McMahan
 Bob Morrison
 Mike Panther
 Joel Payne
 Hugh Pinkelton
 Rhett Rankin
 Ronnie Roberts
 Steve Ruckart
 Tom Sanders
 Bill Scott
 Brian Sellers

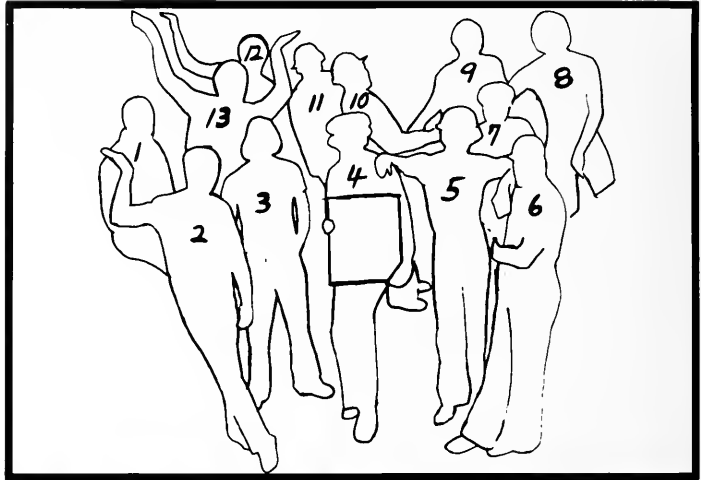
Bob Silk
 Millard Smith
 Doug Swann
 Don Taylor
 Gary Thomas
 Paul Thomas
 Robbie Tucker
 Randy Wakefield
 Jim Whiteaker
 Mike Yeager
 Coach Jimmy Earle
 Ronnie Adcock
 Steve Allen
 Reggie Buck
 Allen East
 Mark Floyd
 Bobby Jones
 Ron Morris
 Marc Rodgers

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters

Deanie Alsup
 Alicia Boswell
 Connie Brown
 Mary Leslie Buchanan
 Carol Childress
 Star Crowe
 Alice Culbertson
 Diane Gomez
 Mary Harmon
 Sheri Harvey
 Lee Ann Holland
 Lynn Laughmiller
 Christy Lowe
 Teresa McConnell
 Karen Montgomery
 Cheryl Murray
 Melinda Polk
 Suzanne Pommy
 Connie Rickabaugh
 Sally Ruof
 Dinah Scudder
 Regina Snyder
 Jackie Wheeler
 Mary Whiteaker
 Kim Williams

Kappa Sigma





1. Ronald Barber, 2. Greg Ford, 3. Andra Willis, 4.
Dale Strickland, 5. Wunnie Shaw, 6. Jerome
Pratt, 7. Danny Hunt, 8. Wendell Porter, 9. Ricky
Brown, 10. Kevin McKinley, 11. James
Crutchfield, 12. Marshall Jenkins, 13. Melvin
Ewell.

Omega Psi Phi



Pi Kappa Alpha





Speed — Oliver Spurgeon, Shimm — James Adams, Curtis — Andre Taylor,
 well, Ricky — Ernest Harris, Curtis — Curtis Robinson, James — James
 Pryor, Sheikh — Sheikh Faye, Robert — Robert Payne, Sly — Michael Lane,
 La Broo Roberts, Dwight — Dwight Roberts, Donald Willis, Jeffrey Hill.

Kappa Alpha Psi







Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Sigma Chi



Sigma Nu







Sigma Phi Epsilon



Hey Mom,
I Made It





Seniors



Cathy Abernathy Mark Abernathy Brick Abrams Diane Admams	Sherry Admams Michael Adcock Deborah Akers Pat Akin
Scott Akins Nancy Alcorn Lisa Alexander Niel Alexander	Mohammed Al-Haddad Deborah Allen Mike Allen Cole Allison
Danna Alread Deborah Anderson Gary Angel Sharon Armstrong	Tim Armstrong David Armstrong Don Ash
Ann Avant Virginia Ayers Betty Bales Linda Baltz	Gerald Bardenet Sylvia Bardenet Mark Barebo Donna Barham
Mark Barker Joe Baron Betty Barnes Luann Baron	Tommy Barnes Ellen Barrass Micheal Bartlett Rick Bateman
Janice Bates Al Bately Leshia Batson Carol Baxter	Kenneth Bayer Stanley Bean Kathy Bell Kathy Beaver
Mike Beecham Sarah Beecham Emy Joe Bellis Mike Belue	Tanya Bender Belinda Bennett Jerry Betty Vickie Bevels
Gary Birchett Keith Birdshaw Debbie Blackwell Herman Blasing	Pat Blaylock Cora Bleicher Diane Bohems Mary Boggs

Various events throughout the year were chronicled by SIDELINES, the campus newspaper. The following pages include articles which may best exemplify 1976-77 as we saw it. MIDLANDER extends its gratitude to the newspaper for contributing these stories.

Seniors



Tim Bowles
William Bowman
Alvin Boyd
Sam Boyd

Timothy Bradford
Suzanne Brawder
James Breaux
William Breyfogle

Rachelle Bridges
Tom Brink
Gray Brock
Randall Brooks

Brian Brown
Freda Brown
Glenda Brown
Cathy Brown

Samuel Brown
Delores Browning
Diane Brundage
Larry Bucy

Carol Bullard
James Burger
Gail Burnett
Randy Burns

Anne Burton
Deborah Butler
Alice Cable
Lee Ann Calvert

Dale Campbell
James Carder
Ann Carden
Benny Carlton

Molly Carlson
Lynda Carpenter
Wiley Carr
Elaine Caruthers

Cindy Cash
Frankie Cashion
Edwin Castile
Carole Cathcart

Patty Chapman
Deborah Chavez
Sandra Chavez
Wendell Cheatham

Anthony Cheung
Candy Christie
Don Clupper
Tommy Coggin

Debra Collins
Pam Coleman
Robert Corlew
Cindy Cathron

Larry Colton
Jimmy Coop
Rhonda Cowan
Tom Craighead

Buddy Creasman
Robert Creson
Allan Crews
Barbara Crews

William Crocker
Mary Crook
Tina Croy
Jim Cunningham

Bank defraud foiled

A Tennessee State student claiming to be an MTSU Exchange student has been charged with attempt to defraud in connection with an attempt to pass a \$150,000 check at Commerce Union Bank here on Dec. 23.

Macauloy Osagilde, an Algerian student, was arrested in Nashville by FBI and four members of the detective division of Murfreesboro.

The student allegedly attempted to pass the check at two Murfreesboro banks, Commerce Union and Citizens Central, and identified himself as a MTSU Nigerian exchange student. Bank officials became suspicious when the name and address he used were not listed with the university.

Captain Billy Todd, acting head of the detective division of the Murfreesboro Police, explained that Osagilde attempted to deposit \$130,000 of the check in accounts in his name while keeping the remaining \$20,000. The check was drawn on a Nigerian bank. Officials said he used a false name.

Members of the MTSU Nigerian Student Association released a statement deploring the action of Osagilde and publicly disassociated themselves from the incident.

Appealing to the general public to help eradicate "corrupt practices among the so-called Nigerian students," the statement emphasized the respect the Nigerian students maintain for the community and their desire to uphold this.

Osagilde is being held in the Rutherford County Jail pending bond.

Seniors



Paula Cunningham
Toby Curlee
Rebecca Currey
Richard Curtis

Dave Cyphers
Dennis Dalton
Polly Dam
Judith Daniels

Kerry Dave
Barbara Davenport
Linda Davidson
Robert Davidson

Anita Davis
Sally Davis
Skip Davis
Steve Davis

Sheryl Dean
David Deas
Frances DelRe
Kathy Delzell

William Demombeun
Gregory Denton
Gregory Denton
Rita Denton

Bartholomew Dike
Kevin Dillehay
Bill Dinker
Cynthia Dodd

Leslie Dodd
Yolanda Doggett
John Dorris
Maxine Drake

Wade Duggin
Janna Duke
Teresa Duke
Bob Duncan

David Dunn
Donna Dunn
James Durham
Sherry Earp

Jeff Eason
Larry Eddleman
Susan Edwards
Tonya Elrod

Wayne Emery
Steve England
Don Escue
Sondra Estes

Rusty Evans
Kevin Evetts
LouAnne Ezell
Lucinda Ezell

Kathy Farmer
Kathy Farris
Randall Farris
Nancy Fehn

Gary Fellers
Robert Ferrante
Melinda Finney
Benjamin Fisher

Betsy Fisher
Ruth Ford
Danette Foster
Ed Fox

Tom Fox
Annette Franklin
Julie Franklin
Charlette Frazine

Robin Freeman
Loretta Friend
Steve Frost
Cynthia Fry

Jeff Frye
Cynthia Fulton
Camille Fuston
Rex Gaither

David Gallager
Pam Gardiner
Charles Gore
Thomas Gordon

Mini Concerts dead; Lack of interest killer

"Mini Concerts," a concept designed this year to bring more entertainment to campus, has died a quick and apathy-based death.

Only 43 persons attended the Bacon-Potter-Galbraith concert on Sunday night, each paying one dollar to see a group that might normally charge as much as \$3,000 to perform. The Special Events Committee lost at least \$650 on the concert.

"We don't have any more mini

concerts scheduled for the rest of the year," programming director Harold Smith announced last night.

"We designed the concert to provide additional weekend entertainment, but it has been difficult to sell a non-name act to the students," he explained.

"The price was right and no one can say the groups weren't talented, but we just couldn't sell the concept," Smith concluded.

Flu vaccinations today

Although attendance has dropped slightly, officials at the Rutherford County Health Center are expecting an increase for today's swine flu vaccination clinic, from 2 until 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Santa Claus(es) are coming

Both black and white Santas will make their initial appearances on this campus tomorrow and Thursday as part of an activity sponsored by Married Association of Student Housing (MASH).

Beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow, the black Santa will be available for photographs until 10 a.m., when the white Santa will take over. The Santas will be in UC 306 until 4 p.m., then will move to the MASH rec room.

On Thursday, the Santas will be in the rec room from 9 until 11 a.m., the back in the UC from noon until 8 p.m.

"We had some 800 people less than at the other clinics because of recent publicity concerning the deaths of elderly people taking the shot," said Mrs. Polly Buckner, head nurse at the clinic.

This will be the fourth in the series of vaccination clinics. However, reaction to the third one was less favorable than the first or second.

"In spite of this," Buckner added, "Rutherford County is still using more of the vaccine than many of the other counties in the mid-state area."

Buckner stated there had been several reports of side-effects; the most common being minor aches. She said this reaction, however, had been anticipated before the shots were ever administered.

Buckner encouraged the participation of MTSU students in the program in order for the health department to achieve blanket coverage in the county by the program.

Sinatra cancels show

by Tom Wood

A funny thing happened at last night's Murphy Center concert, starring Frank Sinatra.

It didn't take place.

"When I found out the show had been cancelled, I went to the bath room and threw up," said Harold Smith, director of Student Programming. "That's how sick it made me."

Smith, who promoted the concert with New York's Jerry Weintraub, found out Tuesday afternoon Sinatra was cancelling his Southern tour because of the flu.

Also cancelled were performances in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., Birmingham and Atlanta.

WMTS-FM, a Murfreesboro radio station, broadcasted a two-hour special on Sinatra last night, however, entitled, "the concert that never was."

"It's certainly a valid excuse," Smith said, adding that there was no connection between the show not being a sell-out and the cancellation. Figures for expected attendance had been placed by some at 8,000.

"The problem now is taking care of refunds," Smith said. On the question of re-scheduling the concert, Smith said there was no possibility of that "until spring at least."

It was announced that refunds would be made at MTSU on the second floor of the University Center at the ticket windows and at Sound Seventy Ticket Central, 1719 West End Ave. in Nashville.

Persons wishing to obtain a refund by mail may do so by sending their tickets registered mail to Sound Seventy Productions, Inc., 1719 West End Ave., Nashville, 37203, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Jerry Weintraub and Sound Seventy cannot accept responsibility for tickets lost in the mail.

Seniors



Susan Gardner
Charlotte Garrett
Lu Garrett
Marcia Garrett

Valeria Garth
Ralph Gatcombe
Sue Gaylor
Rhonda Gilbert

Gloria Gill
Marzetta Gilliam
Ronald Glasgow
Clata Glenn

Charles Goad
David Goad
Janice Goggins
Sunny Goldberg

Alice Goodloe
Anita Goodman
Ginger Goodrum
Jamie Gourley

Kathy Grant
Kay Green
Mary L. Green
Melanie Gregory

Dan Griffin
Rachel Griggs
Marlene Grigsby
Marilyn Gumbell

Danny Gurgio
Shaikh Amjad Habib
Faith Hackett
Lisa Hale

Jimmy Haley
Debra Hall
Jim Hamilton
Kathy Hamlett

Arthur Hancock
Deborah Hankins
Tim Hardy
Mary Harmon

Micheal Harper
Patti Harrell
Larry Harris
Ray Harrington

Barbara Harrison
Betty Harrison
Charlie Harrison
Sylvia Hartsfield

Willie Harwell
Edwin Hassell
Sheryl Harvey
William Hawkins

William Hayes
Anita Haynes
J. B. Jays
Iris Hayward

Stephen Hayward
Karla Haws
Lowery Heady
Carol Hefflin

Jackie Henderson
Erick Herrin
Dixie Hickey
Dan Hicks

Jet given to aerospace dept.

A DC-8 jet aircraft, one of the original jets ever built for commercial use, has been donated to the university aerospace program by a New York-based leasing corporation.

According to department chairman Randall Wood, the jet has been located at the Smyrna airport "for several months" for repairs, and the costs of the repairs forced the company that owned it to dispose of it in some manner.

Due to certain tax write-offs available for donating the jet to an educational institution, the company (Equilease Corp.) decided to give the plane to the university.

The 180-seat plane will be kept in Smyrna and used as a "ground trainer" for prospective pilots, Wood said. In addition, a proposed aircraft maintenance class might use the jet motors for practice in repairs.

"The engine still runs, the plane still operates," Wood said. "After all, they flew it here from North Africa, where it had been sitting for some time."

The chairman said the founda-

tion, the actual recipient of the donation, might sell parts off the plane to raise additional monies. "They could sell the seats. What do we need with 180 airplane seats?" Wood asked.

Wood said the acquisition of the jet was part of a program to collect several kinds of airplanes for the department's use in ground instruction. The chairman indicated that a light twin-engine airplane might soon be given to the program as well.

The jet, with an appraised value of more than \$700,000, may represent the largest single gift to a Board of Regents school, and is the largest gift ever to the MTSU Foundation.

The university presently maintains the only Master's degree program in Aerospace Education in the nation, and one of the top aerospace programs anywhere.

An official presentation of the plane to university officials will take place at noon Thursday at the Smyrna airport with a luncheon at the nearby country club.

Critics rail Carter unfairly

Today we have a new President.

He did not give us great aspirations for the future of our nation in his inaugural address. He only asked for a renewed faith in the old American dream.

What more could he ask for?

Our country was built on faith and endurance. Human dignity has always been celebrated in our culture. But the past few years has seen a tearing down of the American dream. Our faith was destroyed in fields of Vietnam, the corruption of Washington and the filth of the ghettos.

Like an adolescent who becomes confused in facing impending adulthood, America strayed. Her people became confused as to the direction they were taking. We lost our unity.

President Carter has brought back to America the inspiration she so needed to begin her third century. In his inaugural address, Carter outlined his goals for America, goals that if accomplished would be "the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength."

Unfortunately, critics are already beginning to bore their teeth and snarl at the new administration. They claim that campaign promises have been broken and that contradictions run rampant through Carter's plans.

What the critics don't seem to understand or remember is that when American spirits are uplifted and American hearts united, there is no limit to the American dream.

Free swine flu vaccine clinic scheduled today

A free clinic to distribute swine flu vaccine to Rutherford County residents will be held today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Local efforts are part of the largest national immunization program in the history of the world, with an anticipated 200 million persons to receive the shots.

The church is located at 220 N. Church Street, and the phone number is 890-1322.

"We fully anticipate running out of all our vaccine during the second session," said Mrs. Polly Buckner, head nurse at the Public Health Department.

The first vaccine clinic was held Wednesday morning with "good" results, according to Buckner. "We administered just under 3,000 doses—1,080 of the monovalent type for healthy adults 18-65, and the remainder of the vaccine the bivalent type for adults over 65 and for the chronically ill."

"We were really pleased with the turnout," she stated. "We haven't had any reported side-effects or reactions."

Rutherford County was issued 7,000 doses in the first shipment received Monday, with 50 per cent of the shipment being equally divided between private physicians, nursing homes and the VA Hospital.

The remaining shipments of the vaccine will be arriving at regular two-week intervals with the next shipment expected Oct. 18.

Robert Sanders, director of public health for the county, said shipments of the vaccine would arrive at two-week intervals until December. The director added that the vaccine is being given on a "first come—first served" basis, unlike the procedure in some larger cities.

Seniors



Steve Hicks
Pamela Hiett
Bob Hill
Edd Hill

Steve Hindman
Rick Hinds
Nancy Hinson
Ann Hittinger

Wilford Hix
Pete Hoeflin
Sherry Holder
Lee Ann Holland

Linda Hollman
Lynda Holloway
Janet Holman
Rebecca Hood

Terri Hoover
Glenda Hoover
Richard Horton
Jimmy House

Charles Howell
Beverly Huddleston
Tom Huddleston
Rita Hudson

Janet Huff
Mary Hughes
Cindy Hulsey
Marie Hunt

Susan Hunt
Kathy Hunter
Stephen Hutcheson
Charles Ihanyl

Fidelis Hentuma
Randy Inman
Theodore Inman
Bob Itin

Ginny Jacks
Horace Jackson
Jill Jackson
Edward Jacobs

Denise James
Benjamin Jamison
Connie Jenkins
Kretta Jennings

Candy Jennings
Sharon Jennings
Jimmy Johnson
Lynn Johnson

Nat Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Steve Johnson
William Johnson

Dena Johnson
Debra Jones
Joycelyn Jones
Kathleen Jones

Kevin Jones
Patty Jones
Terry Jones
Jeffrey Justice

Muslimat Kamaldeen
Kent Kay
Rick Kaylor
Charles Key

Alleged rapist denies accusations by student

by Jenny Tenpenny

A man accused in the rape of an MTSU coed last Feb. 26 took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday and claimed that he had never seen the victim until the preliminary hearing.

Johnny L. Smith, 23, of Murfreesboro is charged with assault and battery and rape of a former coed who opened the State's case on Wednesday.

She identified Smith during her testimony as the man who abducted

The victim testified that she arrived on the MTSU campus at 1:15 on Feb. 26 to attend a class which began at 1:40. She said she was waiting in her car when Smith arrived in a white and beige pickup truck. The witness said, "He got out of his truck and started walking toward me. He pointed a gun in the window and said, 'Don't scream.'"

Her testimony revealed that the assailant was wearing green knit pants, a black knit shirt, a ventilated cap and he carried the weapon concealed under a denim jacket.

When they reached the scene of the incident, the victim said, "He said he wanted to make love. He made me take my pants off and my underpants. Then he started to rape me."

She said that when he was through he gave her his T-shirt to clean up with. Then he made her drive back to town, apologizing for his actions and offering to pay for the gas.

Cook testified that the victim arrived at the Murfreesboro Police Station with her parents after the alleged incident occurred and gave him a detailed description of her assailant and the vehicle he was driving.

her at gun point from the MTSU campus and made her drive him to a spot near Mt. Herman Rd. where he allegedly raped her.

Smith testified that he had no knowledge of the incident and felt that he had been "framed" in the case against him by Murfreesboro Police Det. Sgt. Jim Cook.

During the testimony Smith said that he had spent the day driving around and fishing but he could not give specific times for being at any place.

During Cook's testimony, a gun, a pair of undershorts, a T-shirt, a black knit shirt and a denim jacket were introduced as evidence. Cook procured all the items from Smith's apartment except for the T-shirt, found at the scene of the crime.

In his testimony, Smith did not deny that the items were his except for the T-shirt. He said, "If it came from the scene of the crime, it is not mine."

Smith also owned a beige and tan pickup truck which was identified as the vehicle the victim's assailant was driving the day of the incident. Smith also said that he had been wearing green pants and a black shirt on the day in question.

Medical evidence introduced in the case revealed that no sperm was found in the victim's vaginal tract. But Matt Murfree, Murfreesboro physician who examined the victim after the incident, stated that this did not indicate that the victim had not been raped since she had taken a bath before being examined.

Defense attorney Mose Davis is expected to call character witnesses on behalf of Smith today before resting his case.

Alleged rapist found guilty

by Jenny Tenpenny

Johnny Lee Smith, 23, a black Murfreesboro factory worker was convicted Friday of the rape of a white, 20-year-old, former MTSU coed.

The jury of 12 white men deliberated for almost two hours before rendering the guilty verdict. Smith was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Smith, who testified in his own defense Thursday, claimed that he was being framed by city police Det. Sgt. Jim Cook.

when Smith arrived in a white and beige pickup truck.

The victim said that Smith got out of his truck and approached her car. She said, "He pointed a gun in the window and said, 'Don't scream.'"

However, testimony given by Cook revealed that the victim gave a detailed description of the clothing that Smith was wearing last Feb. 26.

Defense attorney Mose J. Davis said he plans to file a motion for a new trial on the grounds that numerous "errors were made."

Davis had filed a motion for a change of venue before the proceedings began on the grounds that "the majority of the citizens" here are prejudiced against interracial marriages and his client could not obtain a fair trial. Smith is married to a white woman. Davis' motion was denied.

Smith was placed in custody Friday. He still faces charges of kidnapping the MTSU coed and raping and attempting to rape two other women.

NEWS

In her testimony on Wednesday, the coed identified Smith as the man who abducted her at gunpoint from the MTSU campus and made her drive him to a spot near Mt. Herman Road where he allegedly raped her.

She testified that she arrived at the university to attend a class and that she was waiting in her car

Seniors



Ann Keller
Jim Kelton
Judy Kerr
Thong-Chai Khadhathong

JoAnn Kincaid
Steve King
Lynda Kiningham
Elizabeth Klaus

John Kneisel
Margie Knickerbocker
Marcia Knight
Dickie Knox

Sally Krakoviak
Susanna Lahde
Libby Lambert
William Landon

Richard Langford
Maureen Langley
Debbie Lankford
Sheena Lankford

Kathy Lauderdale
Alan Lawson
Sandra Lawrence
Peggy Ledford

Barbara Leech
Charles Ledman
Ed Leeson
Teresa Leffel

Terri Lemmonds
Micheal Lepley
Larry Lewis
Pui Kin Leung

Debbie Leyhew
Jim Leyhew
Paul Lillard
Karen Lish

Cynthia Locke
Craig Lokey
Monae London
Gloria Long

Stan Lopp
Patricia Lorange
Garry Love
Mark Lowell

Vivian Lovin
Melanie Lowery
Melvin Luhrs
David Luna

Hilda Luna
Pam Luna
Debra Lyles
Eva Lytle

Kathy Mahn
Edith Malone
Betty Manning
Dallas Manning

Jane Mansfield
James Martin
Mary Massey
Mark Mathis

Bobby Medlen
Rita Melson
Anita Melton
Richard Metelka

Dan Miller
Kathryn Miller
Ben Mitchell
Kevin Molloy

Sherry Moneypeony
David Monks
Merle Moorehead
Gwen Morgan

Mike Morgan
Julie Morrison
Jamie Morse
Larry Morton

Melanie Mundy
John Murley
Karen Murphy
Rick Myatt

PLAYBOY SELECTS MTSU IN SEX SURVEY

by John Pitts

Playboy magazine, in its newly-released October issue, has ranked MTSU 13th in a survey of 25 randomly-selected national colleges and universities as part of a feature written to "clue you in on the best schools for majoring in getting laid."

The University of California at Los Angeles ranked first in the survey, based on questionnaires sent to student and administrative leaders of the campuses listed in the spring.

According to senior editor Robert Shea, contacted by phone in Chicago, the magazine maintains a "college market research" department which selected the campuses as being "representative of all campuses across the country."

"After we selected the schools, we sent questionnaires to the representatives of the schools to determine what the life on their campus is really like," Shea said.

In the October issue, Middle Tennessee and the other 24 schools are included in a "Campus Action Chart '76," with each school depicted according to undergraduate population, campus ambience (environment) and descriptions of the typical campus male, campus female and extracurricular activities.

For this school, the typical campus male is described as being "New South" and states they are concerned with "Charlie Daniels, dope and upward mobility," while the MTSU female is typified as being the "Southern belle starting to swing a little." Off campus activities mentioned in the brief description of the university includes "Opryland, Music City USA, talkin' about Nashville."

Playboy made special note of last year's homecoming here, specifically the 12-foot-long "Joist" sponsored by the MTSU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). The NORML float, painted red, white and blue and inscribed "Fire Up Big Blue," caused an uproar when at least one local city councilman termed it "a disgrace to the city of Murfreesboro."

Other universities listed in the ranking include the University of Alabama (No. 10) where the campus males and females are described as "Rhett Butler with a joint" and "Scarlett O'Hara with a pop top;" Reed College of Portland Oregon (No. 2) where "a 50-foot geodesic dome appeared one night" in the middle of the campus and New Mexico State (No. 24) where "the administration has reluctantly decided to let married students live together."

For UCLA (No. 1 in the survey) the chart says the campus males are "eying the future with a bloodshot gaze" and terms the females "the best looking on the West Coast; really."

In addition to the "campus action

chart," the magazine included a student poll based on results compiled from questionnaires sent to more than 20,000 college students across the nation.

Shea commented that the magazine received returns of nearly 30 per cent on the research, which was conducted by editors at the magazine, students at the University of Chicago and an independent research organization.

In the attitudes survey, students listed environmental affairs, inflation, unemployment and crime as their primary concerns. On gun control, 70 per cent of the students polled agreed that stricter laws on guns should reduce violent crimes.

The survey found a dramatic increase in the numbers of students who have tried marijuana over the last six years. In 1970 47 per cent of the students had tried the substance, while this year 70 per cent acknowledged that they have sampled marijuana. Specifically 74 per cent of males and 66 per cent of women said they had used the drug at least once.

In another part of the poll, Playboy found that only 26 per cent of females questioned claimed to be virgins, as opposed to 49 per cent in 1970. However, male virgins have apparently increased in the past six years, from 18 per cent to 26 per cent this year.

New Exit/In just like old

After nearly two months, the famed Exit/In of Nashville has reopened under a new management, but "its run on nearly the same format," according to Vee Hill, wife of new owner Nick Hill.

The Hills bought the club in late September during bankruptcy proceedings and have since given the popular nightclub a facelift.

"We have improved the bar, re-done the bathrooms and enlarged the music room," she said in citing the recent improvements. "But we have tried to keep the atmosphere the same—an informal type."

Many of the changes are the minor ones that go unnoticed—until the show starts, that is. Lighting systems and acoustics have been improved as well as a recarpeting of the entire club.

Sandwiches, as well as beer, will be served, Vee added.

Entertainment will remain of a quality nature, the management added. Jose Faliciano kicked off the grand re-opening to sellout crowd. Tracey Nelson is at the Exit/In tonight and tomorrow followed by Leon Redbone Thursday and the Flying Burrito Brothers over the weekend.

Future acts booked include Mac Gayden, Donnie Hathaway and Richie Havens. Tickets for all shows may be bought as early as three days prior to an act or at the door.

Seniors



Ann Myers
Don McBee
Mike McBroom
Lynn McCormick

Nancy McCrary
Terry McCullough
Shirley McDaw
Mary McIntosh

Sherrie McKay
Scott McKee
Ricky McKnight
John McNamee

Kenne McWhorter
Johnny Newman
Rebecca Newman
Bruce Newton

Barbara Nichols
Connie Nicholson
Bruce Nolen
Paul Norwood

Sandy Nusimer
Randy O'Brien
Kathy Ogles
Karen Officer

Maria Orlando
Mary O'Rourke
Jacqueline Osburne
Janice Overton

David Parker
Wanda Parker
Paulette Parkhurst
John Parks

Jim Parrott
Harry Parsons
Pamela Poss
Patricia Patey

Bonnie Patton
Beth Payne
Eileen Payne
Donald Peek

Laura Pegram
Donna Penland
Bruce Pennington
Kathy Perrigo

Elizabeth Perry
Raymond Perryonon
Dennis Petty
Cindy Phelps

Don Phelps
Jeff Phillips
Lynn Phillips
Frank Philpot

Elaine Philpot
Marjorie Pike
Pam Pitt
Dudley Pitts

Judy Pope
Patricia Pollock
Sandra Porter
Phyllis Powell

Patricia Price
Carolyn Primm
Kathy Pruett
James Pryor

Coaches give title edge to Austin Peay

by Chuck Cavalaria
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE—For the third time in four years, Austin Peay was tabbed by the Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches here yesterday to reap the OVC championship.

Middle Tennessee was picked fifth.

The predictions, announced at the annual OVC tip-off luncheon found Morehead second; Murray State third; Western Kentucky fourth, followed by MTSU, Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Senior playmaker Lewis Mack and junior guard Claude "Sleepy" Taylor of MTSU, possibly the best backcourt tandem in the conference, landed spots on the pre-season all-conference squad. Morehead and Austin Peay also had two selections on the team.

"We do have a bunch of good 'ol boys this year. We don't have the superstars of years past, but this is the most coachable group we've had at Austin Peay in a while," said fifth-year coach Lake Kelly.

Last year's highly touted Gov freshman Sam Drunner is now enrolled in a junior college in Georgia. But the Govs, who finished second in the regular season to Western Kentucky last year, return seven of 10 lettermen.

Morehead coach Jack Schalow, whose club was predicted to finish in the cellar last season, but ended the year runnerup to Western in the OVC tournament, will boast one of the more physical teams in the league this year.

Besides returning 6-8 All-OVC hopeful center Ted Hundley, reputedly a much improved player over last year, the Eagles have recruited three of the more sought-after prospects in the south.

Jeff Wilson, a slender 6-5 guard, "has shown signs of being outstanding," Schalow said, while 6-8, 235-pound Butch Kelly, and 6-9, 230-pound Rickey Talbert.

Murray State looms as the darkhorse this year. The Racers, under flashy coach Fred Overton, have recruited seven of the top 100 junior college players in America, including 6-4 Donnell Wilson, "who plays like he is 6-11," Overton said.

Last year's regular season and tournament champion Hilltoppers "have nine new faces out of 16 players and this has made for an awfully bad time," coach Jim Richards said.

Earle opened his analysis of the current MTSU team by saying, "it is a pleasure to be back at the liar's convention," a line he borrowed from WGNS sportscaster Monte Hale.

"Our strength will be in the backcourt," Earle continued. "We have some new faces in the lineup. Our ball club is still somewhat of a mystery. We are small, but we do have depth. We will have to depend on quickness in order to be competitive."

Earle pointed to 6-7 forward Bob Martin, "our only consistent rebounder so far," and forward Julius Brown as "pleasant surprises. Julius is playing the best I've seen him at MTSU," Earle said.

...Earle, now the dean of OVC coaches, said MTSU has "gone from the Running Raiders to the Running Runts....APSI's Kelly told the crowd he knew exactly how Ray Mears felt...Mears, of course, has taken a leave of absence from UT due to mental stress...

...East Tennessee's first-year coach Sonny Smith won the comedian award..."I'm very happy to be here. In fact, if you had coached at all the places I had, you would be happy to be anywhere"...Smith boasts three 6-9 centers "two of which can't dunk. I'm not predicting great things," Smith said.

...The new basketball facility in Cookeville will be ready by February, rookie coach Cliff Malpass said...The Eagles are picked last because they lost four of five starters last year and Malpass didn't take the job until mid-April...Former Tech coach Connie Inman is now selling insurance in Cookeville.

...Tickets to Tuesday night's exhibition game with the touring Venezuelan Nationals are all free...Students will not have seating priority, and are urged by ticket manager Jim Simpson to take seats early...The MTSU women play Shorter College at 5:15...

...The pre-season all-conference squad is composed of Mack (MTSU), Taylor (MTSU), Hundley (Morehead), Herbie Stamper (Morehead), Grover Wollard (Murray), Otis Howard (Austin Peay), Ralph Garner (Austin Peay), Bob Brown (East Tennessee), James Johnson (Western Kentucky), and Mike Oliver (Eastern Kentucky).

Seniors



Joe Pugh
Tom Pugh
Debbie Pullin
Martin Puryear

Vicky Qualls
Dennis Raffield
Bill Randolph
Jan Rast

David Rather
Gary Ravon
Pam Ravon
Gail Ray

John Reed
Constance Reed
Linda Reed
Sam Reese

Gaylynn Reeves
Duncan Regen
Beth Renegar
Richard Reuhland

Brenda Rhotan
Luvada Rice
Sandra Richards
Bill Richmond

Connie Rickabaugh
Tim Riley
Victor Ristved
Joel Rivers

Kenneth Roberson
Gail Roberts
Virginia Robertson
Leon Robinson

Randy Robinson
Patricia Rodgers
Sandy Rollins
Donald Roney

Debra Ross
Holly Rawland
Steve Ruckart
Steve Rucker

Connie Russell
Norma Russell
Sharon Russell
Gary Ryan

Michele Saggese
Harrison Salanie
Jeff Sandwig
Keith Sarver

Ray Saulsburg
Connie Savage
Carolyn Scales
David Scarlett

Nancy Scarlett
Philip Scott
Ben Scruggs
Christa Secrest

Sue Sevirling
Larry Sensing
Terrie Sensing
Paula Shannon

Janice Sharber
Kathy Shauf
Larry Shelton
Wanda Shelton

Earl Scruggs Revue bac with no 'deception'

by Jenny Tenpeany

The Earl Scruggs Revue has got to be one of the better products of the current Southern-Rock music trend as it demonstrated aptly Friday night in the DA concert.

The Revue is not in the same class with other Southern rock groups for it does not try to impress its audience with glitter and gimmicks—just with the ability of its musicians. That is why the audience gets so involved with the rejuvenated renditions of the old bluegrass classics that the Revue has become known for.

Scruggs has said he is happier with his current band because "it is much more versatile."

And versatile it is even more so than in its last DA concert in 1974. Earl continues to mesmerize the audience on the banjo. While Gary does most of the vocals, Randy plays the lead guitar and fiddle, and Jody Maphis hits the drums. Steve has moved over to the piano and Jim Murphy has been added to the group playing the steel guitar and saxophone.

The addition of the sax seems to give the group a little more depth when playing a variety of styles, such as country, bluegrass, gospel, square dance and a few current popular songs.

Most familiar of the songs were several of Earl Scruggs' own classics: "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Earl's Breakdown,"

"The Flinthill Special" and the "Ballad of Jed Clampett."

Randy Scruggs and Maphis added a bit of humor and talent when the two played "Freight Train" together on the same guitar.

Although the center of attraction was supposed to be the world-renowned banjo picking of the elder Scruggs, the audience couldn't help but be aware of the talents displayed by his sons and the other members of the group—and especially their ability to work together as a team.

Not to be overlooked, however, was the extremely delightful performance of Dick Feller who preceded the Earl Scruggs Revue.

Feller was most successful in getting the audience alive and kickin' with folksy, storytelling songs that were reminiscent of John Prine.

And he even used four-letter words and references to drugs! Imagine that at MTSU.

"Homemade Beer," "Cannonball Rag," "Biff, the Friendly Purple Bear" and "Best of a Bad Situation," were songs included in Feller's set.

All in all, Friday night's concert was highly successful and enjoyable. It was all fun and music with none of the deceptive antics that so often accompany present day musicians.

I would sit through the same concert again and again.

From the editor's chair

Death penalty excuse for justice

After the smoke has cleared and the body interred does capital punishment serve only to cleanse the minds of men? Has society's debt been paid or is there only another death on our conscience?

Capital punishment does not cure the crime or the motivation for the crime. It is only a means of justifying our vindictive souls.

Surveys conducted in various states after the elimination of the death penalty have revealed that the rate of crimes previously punishable by death did not increase—in some states, the crime rate declined. In light of such information, capital punishment does not appear a deterrent to such violations.

In the case of Gary Gilmore, the first convicted criminal to be executed in a decade, the public had an opportunity to experience several months of publicity hype before the "grand finale" yesterday. The sensationalism generated was such that it was even rumored that the execution would be presented live on television. That this was the work of Gilmore and his legal counsel is not the cogent point. What remains is that the public reacted strongly in favor of the carrying out of Gilmore's execution. A Supreme Court somewhat removed from that which struck down the punishment in 1972 offered no resistance to the final decision.

Though it has been said again and again, the chief solution to the question "What do we do with these people?" must rest in the improving the penal system. Money spent on electric chairs and gas chambers would better be spent on the development of a successful rehabilitation system. But until the public, and its lawmakers, decide that vengeance is not the answer, executioners will continue to repeat the crimes of their victims.

Seniors



Kathy Shepherd
Clifford Sherrill
Brenda Sherrill
David Sherrill

Laurie Shirley
Teresa Short
Rex Shoulters
Connie Shrum

Susan Shutz
Vernon Sides
Robert Silk
Hal Silverman

Andrew Simmons
Jimmy Simms
Margie Skinner
Barbara Smith

Cindy Smith
Greg Smith
James Smith
Lynne Smith

Randell Smith
Starla Smith
Sybil Smith
Stephanie Sole

Thomas Speed
Frank Speer
Joanne Speer
Donald Spivey

Joe Spivey
Bayne Spoltwood
Harold Stafford
Sally Stammer

James Starling
Sandra Steagall
Marsha Stenberg
James Stephens

Kenneth Stilts
David Stockard
Rosayne Stokes
Laurie Stoltz

Louise Stone
Sheree Stone
Bob Stovall
Jim Stutts

Ann Sullivan
Clayta Sullivan
Nancy Sullivan
Stephen Sullivan

Cheryl Sumners
Emmett Smythia
Robert Tarpley
Gilbert Tayles

Richard Templeton
Julia Terres
Saralee Terry
Royce Thacker

Paul Thomas
Ray Thomas
Lewis Thorpe
Jo Ann Thurman

Melinda Tingle
Sherell Tomerlin
Becky Tomlinson
June Trollinger

Phil Travis
Mary Tubb
Martha Tucker
Thomas Tucker

Pam Turnham
Tabor Tritschler
Ed Underwood
Donna Vanderbilt

Bonnie Vannatta
Connie Vannatta
Audra Vaughn
Patricia Victory

Stan Vowell
Greg Wade
Randy Wakefield
Regina Tramel

Eastern Kentucky captures OVC title

by John Bliven

Eastern Kentucky will carry the Ohio Valley Conference banner into Division II playoffs for the second time in three years.

Charging to a 17-0 halftime lead, and then relying on two quick touchdown runs by Everett Talbert, Eastern Kentucky held off a fierce passing attack by Morehead's Phil Simms and claimed sole possession of first place in the OVC.

The 31-12 victory earned the champion Colonels a berth in the NCAA Division II football playoffs to be announced later this week.

The game improved Eastern Kentucky's record to 6-1 in the OVC and 8-2 overall and never saw the Colonels trail.

Talbert cracked the Morehead defense for 235 yards rushing.

Simms finishing the day with 13 completions out of 21 attempts fired scoring passes of 24 yards to Delmar Miller and four yards to Keith Mescher.

Austin Peay 17

East Tennessee 6

Playing in the East Tennessee State "Cow Pasture" and its "natural mud" didn't seem to affect Austin Peay.

Peay must like mud.

Holding East Tennessee to only one touchdown, the Governors cleared 206 yards passing to down the Buccaneers 17-6 at Johnson City.

Ron Bailey led the Gobs to their fifth victory this season as he caught one touchdown pass and then connected with Coveak Moody

on a 56-yard scoring pass.

Bailey, entering APSU's final game of the season as the OVC's second leading passer from quarterback Randy Christophel.

APSU kicker, Mike Meador, put the game out of reach with a 35-yard field goal with 1:43 remaining to play.

ETSU, with one game left, is 2-4 in the league and 3-6 overall while Austin Peay finished with an identical 3-4 league record and a 5-6 overall record. The Gobs' best since 1968.

Murray State 17

Western Kentucky 6

Costly pass interceptions returned for touchdowns proved the difference as Murray State defeated Western Kentucky at Murray, 17-6.

A Doug Bartholomew pass was intercepted and returned 37 yards by Murray's Jim O'Connor for the first Racer score.

A fourth quarter field goal by Dave Betz pulled Western within four points, 10-6, until another Bartholomew pass was picked off by Murray's Darrell Ramsey as he raced 39-yards for the score.

Final OVC Standings

	All
	OVC Games
Eastern Kentucky	6-1 10-8-2-0
Tennessee Tech	7-0 8-1-0
Murray State	4-0 5-0-0
Western Kentucky	7-2 0-4-1
Austin Peay	4-0 4-7-0
East Tennessee	3-4 0-6-0
Middle Tennessee	2-5 0-4-0
Morehead State	2-5 0-4-0

Ann Calvert, Springfield, Jeffrey William Combos and Ed Underwood, Franklin; Raymond Lee Creasman Jr., Delano; Steve England, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Nancy Sue Fehn, Gregory Vick, Chattanooga, Charlotte Garrett, Jackson, Theodore G. Heiberg, Dickson, Lynda Jean Kinningham and Donna Rhea Vanderbilt, Cowan, Sarah Caroline Krakovak, Oak Ridge.

Cynthia Vanhooser Locke, Lewisburg; Lisa Jean Marchesoni, Manchester, Vicky Jane Qualls, Linden, Brenda Kay Rhoton and Barbara Ellen Smith, Gallatin, Darlene Fay Thompson, Lawrenceburg; Bonnie Ann Vanatta, Connie Jean Vanatta and Melody L. Womack, Shelbyville, and Karen Weeks, Signal Mountain.

Gilbert R. Mills, Michele A. Saggese, Joann Thurman, Kathryn Ann Delzell and Peggy Jean Young, Nashville.

William Joseph Breyfogle and Todd Charles Hutto, Smyrna, Lee

Who's Who Selected

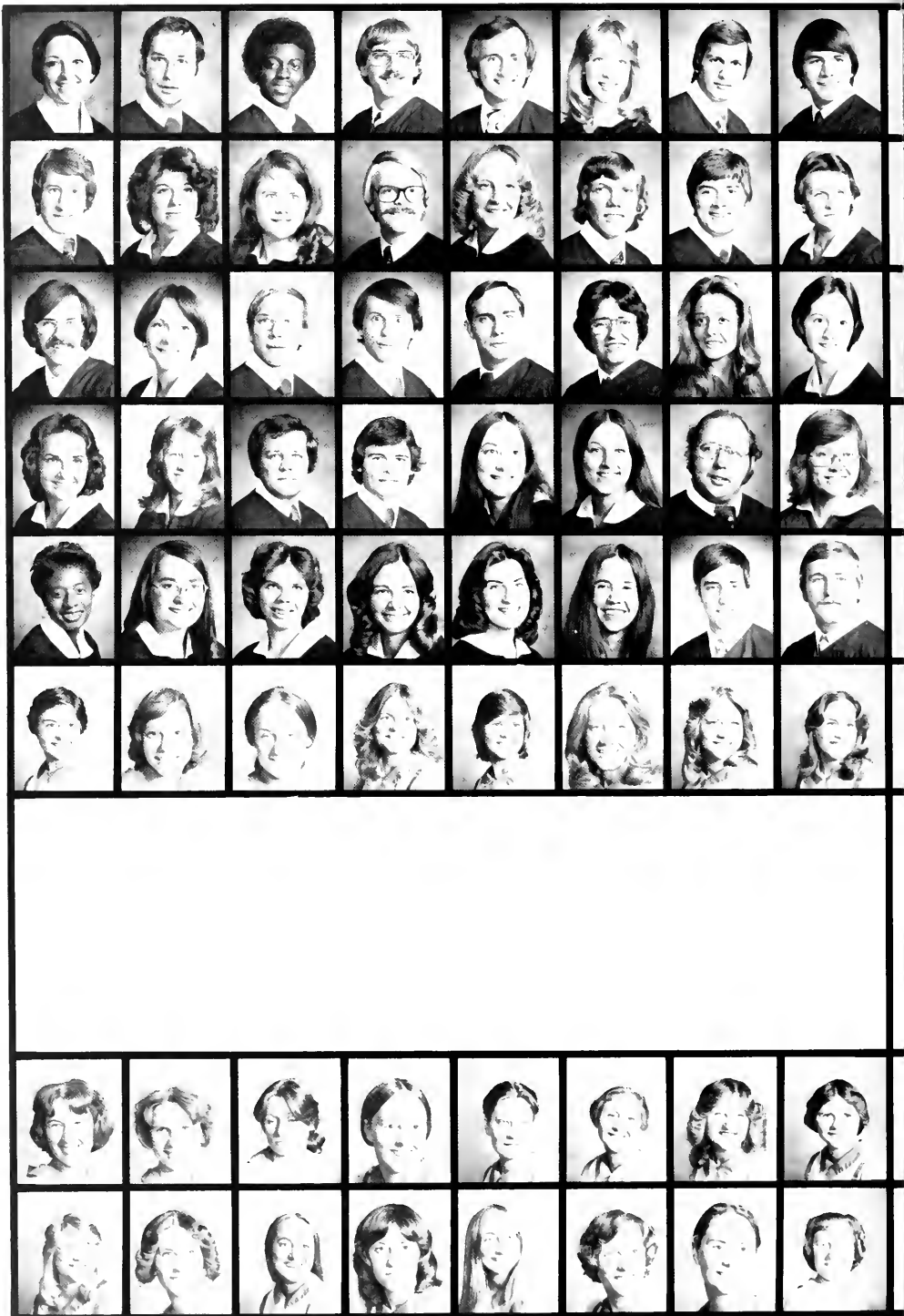
Forty-six students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for the 1976-77 academic year.

Selection was made by the faculty and ASB representatives on the basis of school activities, grade point average and community service.

Those named are Donald Ray Ash, Lebanon, Mark Sanders, Baskin, James William Burns, Robin Sue Freeman, Robin Lisa Harvey, Kathryn Lynn Naylor, Hunter, Nancy Ann Scarlett, David T. Wells, Carol Van West, Jerrell Duane Wilson and John Whitley Jr., Murretsboro.

Leshia Ann Batson, Glenda Malugin Brown, Dennis Michael Dalton, James L. House, Richard Ward Langford, Sandra J. Lyons,

Seniors



Nancy Walling
Ben Warthington
Wayne Watkins
Harrell Ward

Jim Ward
Sharon Ward
Kenneth Watson
David Wayne

Julius Webb
Karen Weeks
Donna Welchance
Carroll Van West

Debbie West
Joe West
Julian White
Teri White

John Whitley
Beth Whitson
Dennis Wieck
Steve Willard

Monty Willey
Donald Williams
Sonja Williams
Debbie Wilkerson

Elyse Wilkinson
Debbie Wilson
David Wimpee
Randy Womack

Melody Womack
Karen Wood
Tom Wood
Susan Working

Sylvia Wright
Ina Wrye
Mary Alice Yates
Donna Young

Patty Young
Peggy Young
David Zoccola
Danny-Zoccola

Cathy Alher
Mary Arnold
Susan Barnes
Bonnie Bingham

Karal Burnett
Paula Cunningham
Mary Faye Dale
Janice Davis

Ann Dedman
Karen Dye
Bernadette Frazier
Paula Goodwin

Cheryl Hall
Barbara Hakala
Dana Jackson
Teresa Loftis

Sally Lannom
Mary Elizabeth Mathis
Lisa Pate
Norma Russell

Susan Sherrrell
Judi Smith
Laurie Stoltz
Lucille Stinson

'Stairway' tops WKDA 'Labor Day 300' chart

What's the name of the best song that has ever been made? Millions have tried to come up with that one, but according to a WKDA-FM's "Labor Day 300" the answer is Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven."

The Nashville station asked listeners to write in the names of their five favorite songs and artists, and compiled the Labor Day special from those answers.

The listing is sure to spark a lot of controversy, as the Beatles didn't make the top ten while Yes scored twice in the top category.

The best answer to this question is that this poll represents the top 300 choices of WKDA-FM listeners, and anyone disagreeing is entitled to their own opinion. The top 20 choices are:

1. Stairway to Heaven, Led Zeppelin
2. Free Bird, Lynard Skynard
3. Layla, Derek and the Dominoes
4. Desperado, Eagles

5. Roundabout, Yes
6. Road to Moscow, Al Stewart
7. Whipping Post, Allman Brothers
8. Aqualung, Jethro Tull
9. 24 Hours At A Time, Marshal Tucker
10. Close to the Edge, Yes
11. Hey Jude, Beatles
12. Funeral for a Friend (Love Lies Bleeding), Elton John
13. Can't You See, Marshal Tucker
14. Don't You Feel Like We do, Peter Frampton
15. Sweet Judy Blue Eyes, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
16. Taxi, Harry Chapin
17. You and I, Yes
18. All Along the Watchtower, Jimi Hendrix
19. In-a-gadda-da-vida, Iron Butterfly
20. Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys, Traffic

'Blues' taken care of with final exam party

by Tom Wood
Entertainment Editor

Everyone who has been a student knows what it is like right before the final exam period.

You constantly worry about "getting out" of the course, and know that when the parents back home see the report, it's "curtains." You have to get rid of that anxiety somehow, or you'll never be able to "study."

Yesterday you had a friend. Monk's private club, out on Greenland Drive, had a final exam party to end all final exam parties, and if you missed it or still show that same tenseness, this next week is going to be really tough.

Beer for the afternoon was only five cents and on a couple of dollars, it was easy to get relaxed all the way up until Christmas. Push, made up of former Charlie Daniels Band members, provided the listening entertainment while the chugging, bikini, wet T-shirt and underwear contests provided the visual portion of the entertainment.

Tammy Davis was the only participant in the bikini contest, but she more than filled the bill as all the well-inebriated men in the crowd rushed to the stage for a closer look. She first looked a little frightened as the gathering horde pressed nearer, but the keg of beer received seemed to calm her nerves.

"Sweet" Sherry took top honors in a three-girl race in the wet T-shirt competition, and after

winning, was urged by the male audience to "take it off, take it off."

The funniest contest, however, was the "wet jock" or underwear contest. Seven students entered the contest originally, but only six participated. The other, senior defensive linebacker Jim Dunster of the MTSU football team, merely shot a moon to the howling audience.

Three female judges (on what they based their decision will not be revealed) picked Lindell Hensen as the winner. Hensen, as well as "Sweet" Sherry, received a keg of beer for his efforts.

Despite the popularity of the event, there were a few minor problems. Although I didn't actually taste one of the 50 cent hamburgers, I overheard four guys ranting about their taste. The individual exclaimed how it had turned his stomach and he couldn't enjoy the beer. Now that's a bummer.

And Push, who played most of the afternoon, although they were somewhat above average, had their amps up way too loud.

It really is a shame, and perhaps it's a sign of the times, that more and more bands today are going for quantity and not quality.

The music they were playing would have been much better if it had been toned down a few notches.

But overall, it was an excellent way to rid yourself of those "final exam blues."



Soon and then, tyranny ought to get a thumb-to-the-mose gesture. And so should that ever-present tyranny of the alphabet. In the following pages, you won't find Charles Aaron leading off the list as he and all the other A's have done in these many years. Charles is taking his chances like the rest of us — including Susan Zambrini in the delightful disorder that comes from taking life and people as they come.

As you leaf through these pages, discover and rediscover the faces of Middle Tennessee State University as we found them. The secret smile, the look of utter boredom, a happy grin, a blank stare — they're all there. The difference comes from the happy accident of discovery — a face from the past-that-was-present that you stumble on in a moment of leisure.

But, if you're still hung up on regimentation, check out the index on the next few pages. There you'll find, in rigid alphabetical order, the names of MTSU's undergraduates and women, and the pages on which they present their faces to you and the world.

Happy hunting.

Connie Abercrombie, Chattanooga, 315
 Cathy Abernathy, Murfreesboro, 270
 James Abernathy, Columbia, 270
 Debra Ables, Chattanooga, 330
 Paul Abrams, Atlanta, Ga., 270
 Verlie Abrams, Old Hickory, 270
 Diane Adams, Nashville, 270
 Patrick Adams, Columbia, 315
 Sherry Adams, Lewisburg, 270
 Vicki Adams, Nashville, 321
 William Adams, Nashville, 322
 Michael Adcock, Smithville, 270
 Viddia Adcock, Belfast, 298
 Bonnie Adcox, Lewisburg, 327
 Marc Adkins, Smyrna, 320
 Gary Adler, Manchester, 319
 Janice Agee, Brush Creek, 322
 Deborah Akers, McMinnville, 327
 Barbara Akins, Murfreesboro, 327
 Scottie Akles, Antioch, 270
 Patrick Akin, Antioch, 270
 Robert Akin, Smyrna, 331
 Joseph Alpanbahia, Nashville, 312
 Susan Alcorn, Manchester, 270
 Keith Alcorn, Shelbyville, 321
 Wilfred Alcorn, Shelbyville, 321
 Dorothy Alexander, Murfreesboro, 321
 Ed Alexander, Nashville, 312
 Katherine Alexander, Murfreesboro, 307
 Margaret Alexander, Hendersonville, 333
 Michael Alexander, Franklin, 303
 Keith Alexander, Murfreesboro, 270
 Bonnie Allen, Jackson, 322
 Deborah Allen, McMinnville, 270
 Izetta Allen, Nashville, 328
 Lauren Allen, Memphis, 315
 Robert Allen, Dickson, 306
 Thomas Allen, Auburndown, 270
 B3rt Allison, Nashville, 306
 Nancy Allison, Lebanon, 306
 Terry Allison, Nashville, 306
 Doug Alred, Harrison, 306
 Mohammed Al-Haddad, Nashville, 270
 Michael Alkup, Goodlettsville, 317
 Deborah Anderson, Mount Juliet, 270
 James Anderson, McEwen, 334
 Mary Anderson, Franklin, 306
 Molly Anderson, Duck River, 335
 Roger Anderson, Madison, 302
 Doug Andrese, Dickson, 315
 Jean Andrews, Smyrna, 303
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 Donna Ballard, Harrison, 302
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 Mark Barebo, Manchester, 270
 Donna Barham, Bolivar, 270
 Mark Barker, Readyville, 270
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 Susan Barnes, Morrison, 288
 Thomas Barnes, Nashville, 270
 Joseph Barr, Murfreesboro, 270
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 Janice Bates, Brentwood, 270
 Leslie Batson, Nashville, 319
 Carol Baxter, Jocton, 270
 Mike Beal, 323
 Stanley Bean, Winchester, 270
 Alie Bearden, Shelbyville, 308
 Kathy Beaver, Madison, 306
 Billy Beecham, Murfreesboro, 270
 Michael Belaw, Nashville, 270
 Cathleen Bell, Nashville, 302
 Emi Belis, College Grove, 270
 Betty Bell, Smithville, 306
 Elizabeth Bell, Tracy, 312
 Kenneth Bell, Old Hickory, 303
 Michael Bell, Murfreesboro, 323
 Patricia Bell, Tullahoma, 302
 Tanya Bender, Nashville, 319
 Bellinda Bennett, Murfreesboro, 270
 Jeffery Bennett, Madison, 305
 William Berguste, Jamestown, 305
 Scott Berry, Brentwood, 327
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 Connie Bethsares, Waverly, 336

Daniel Betty, Antioch, 270
 Alan Chaster, Lawrenceburg, 299
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 Kevin Bevil, Franklin, 319
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 Wilma Bildeback, Sweetwater, 328
 Robert Bills, Nashville, 321
 Bonnie Bingham, Smyrna, 288
 Gary Birchett, Brentwood, 270
 David Birdshaw, Leona, 270
 Sharon Bivens, Smithville, 310
 Marilee Blackard, Nashville, 310
 Deborah Blackwell, College Grove, 270
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 Lisa Black, Columbia, 310
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 Janet Blair, Loretto, 303
 Melissa Blair, Murfreesboro, 328
 Teresa Blair, McMinnville, 302
 Karen Blackley, Smyrna, 309
 Michael Blackley, Nashville, 306
 Mary Blank, Nashville, 308
 Brenda Blanton, Unionville, 319
 Herman Blasing, 270
 Patricia Blaylock, Murfreesboro, 270
 Bobby Bledsoe, Nashville, 306
 Christine Blocker, Dickson, 333
 Cora Bleicher, Mount Juliet, 327
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 Thomas Brink, Lawrenceburg, 272
 Freddy Britton, Smyrna, 298
 Rickie Britton, Palaski, 329
 Betty Brock, Winchester, 318
 Gary Brock, Lawrenceburg, 272
 James Brooks, Dyersburg, 308
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 Delores Browning, Dickson, 272
 Alvin Brown, Murfreesboro, 306
 Betsy Brown, Lebanon, 329
 Brenda Brown, Murfreesboro, 306
 Brian Brown, Jackson, 272
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 David Brown, Murfreesboro, 306
 Deborah Brown, Winchester, 304
 Freda Brown, Nashville, 272
 Glenda Brown, Antioch, 272
 Kathy Brown, 272
 Mary Brown, Palaski, 330
 Michael Brown, Murfreesboro, 316
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 Rita Brown, Chattanooga, 312
 Ronnie Brown, Nashville, 330
 Samuel Brown, Manchester, 272
 Vanessa Brown, Lewisburg, 312
 Johnny Bruce, Behlde, 322
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 Thomas Brunner, Nashville, 320
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 Michael Bryant, Nashville, 303
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Glen Burford, Memphis, 333
 James Burger, Woodbury, 272
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 Randy Burns, Waynesboro, 272
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 Sherrie Castee, Green Brier, 328
 Michael Castellari, Nashville, 330
 Bryant Castle, Shelbyville, 272
 Carole Catbarr, McMinnville, 272
 Marty Cathey, Nashville, 314
 Linda Cato, Nashville, 330
 Sharon Celorich, 309
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 Regina Chambers, Knoxville, 306
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 Deborah Chavez, Murfreesboro, 272
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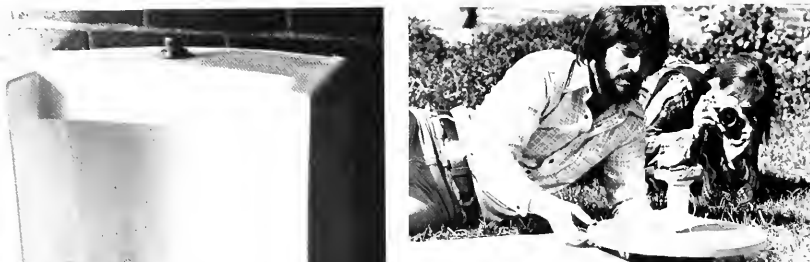
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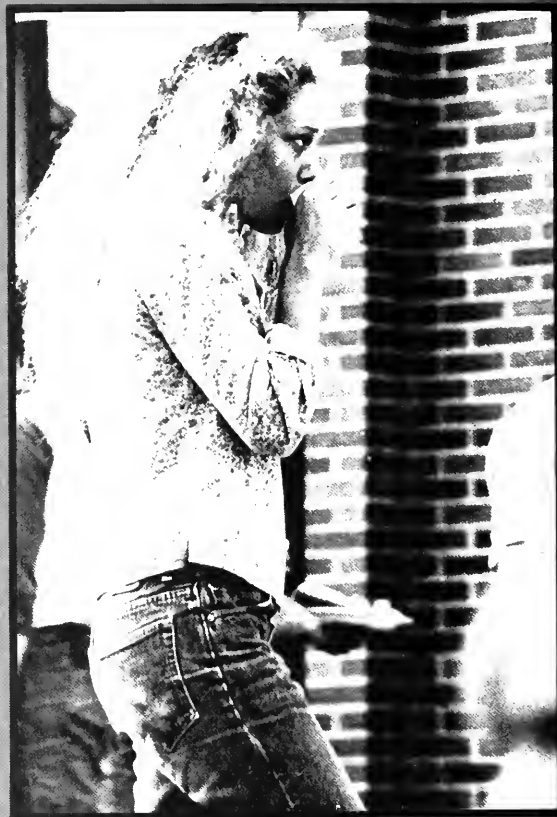
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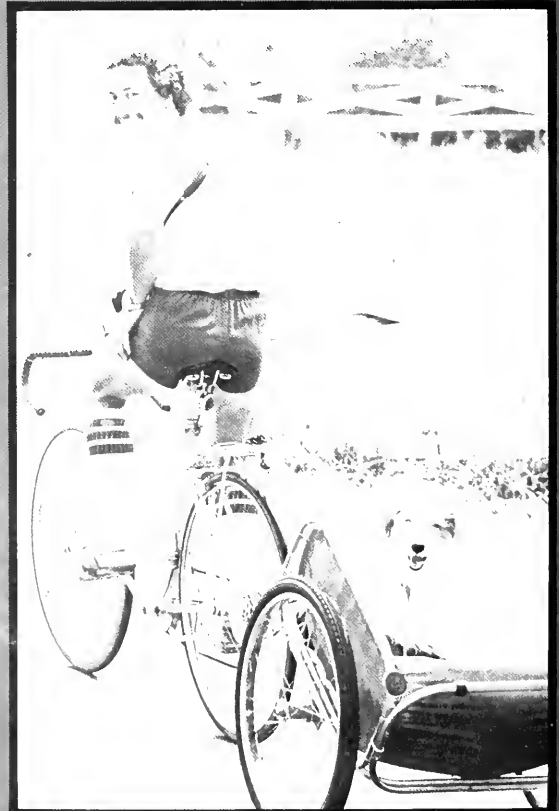
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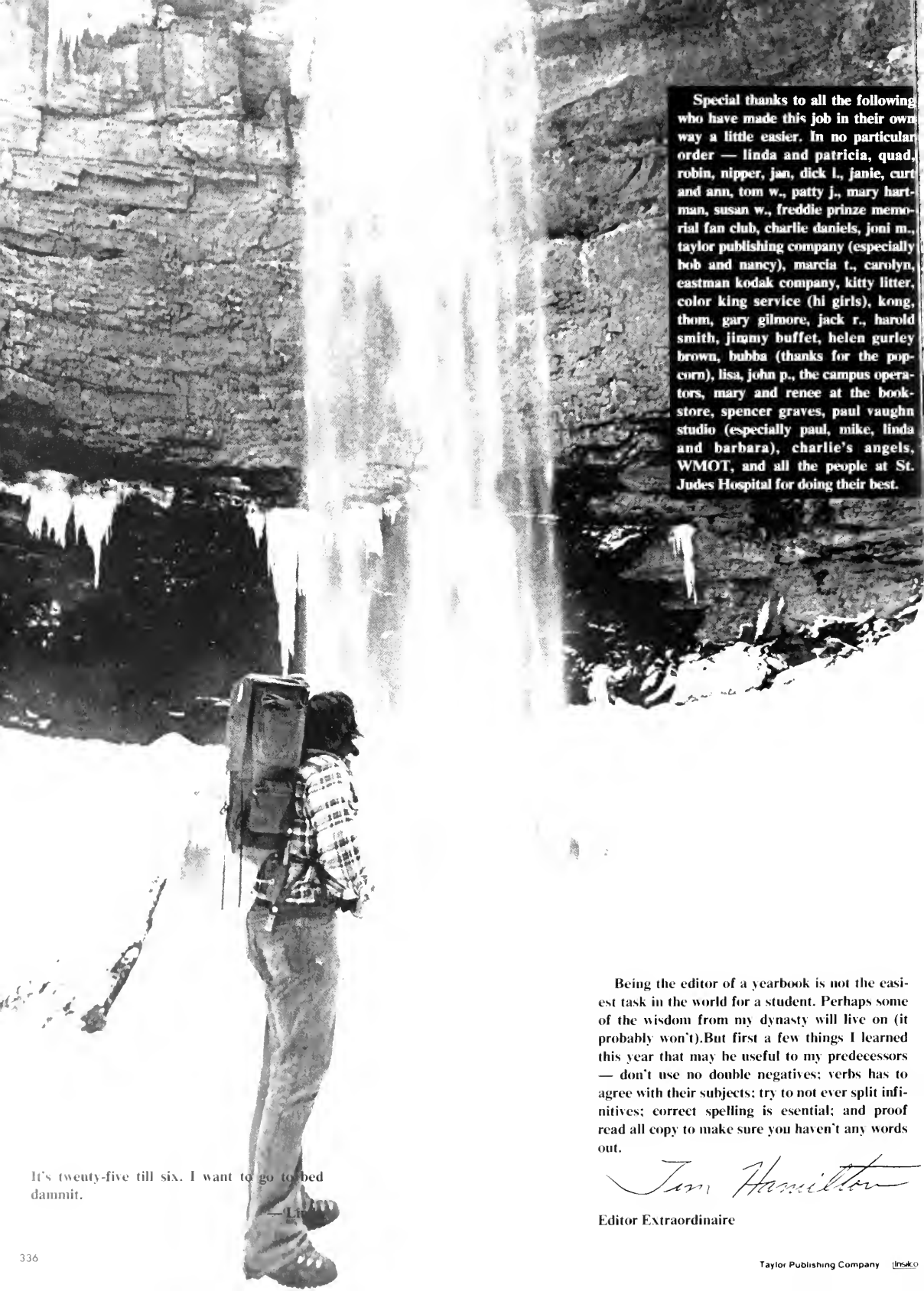
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It's twenty-five till six. I want to go to bed dammit.

Being the editor of a yearbook is not the easiest task in the world for a student. Perhaps some of the wisdom from my dynasty will live on (it probably won't). But first a few things I learned this year that may be useful to my predecessors — don't use no double negatives; verbs has to agree with their subjects; try to not ever split infinitives; correct spelling is essential; and proof read all copy to make sure you haven't any words out.

Tom Hamilton

Editor Extraordinaire

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